Lancaster Farming

VOL. 13 NO. 46 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 12, 1968 | $2 00 Per Year

VICTOR E. LONGENECKER, Elizabethtown R3, (left) was honored Monday evening for serving as a 4-H leader for 35 years. Donna Hess, Senior 4-H Queen (2nd from left) and Janice Nauman, Junior 4-H Queen, assisted M. M. Smith, County Agent, in presenting service pins to Longenecker and 27 other leaders for various intervals service. The presentations were featured at the annual 4-H Leaders Banquet at the Farm and Home Center.
(See story Page 18) L. F. Photo

Hereford 4-H Steer Is Winner At Manheim Show

"Herman", a tall meaty Hereford 4-H steer shown by Debbie Denlinger, 2854 Yellow Goose Road won the over-all grand championship Wednesday night as 50 head of 4-H and FFA steers were paraded before Judge Clair Zerby, Warwick Vo-Ag Instructor at the Manheim Community Farm Show The steer bred by Marc Klippenstein of Montgomery County, came from a class of 15 4 H Herefords to win over three Angus champions — one 4-H and two FFA

Miss Denlinger, 15 and showing her first champion in six tries, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Irwin Denlinger

The reserve champion of the largest county fair steer show this year was the 4-H Angus shown by Suzanne Oberholtzer The steer was named "Buddy" and was bred at Old Home Manor, Indiana County Miss Oberholtzer is the 11 year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Glenn Oberholtzer Mount Joy R2

Champion in the FFA Division was shown by Jay Livengood, Manheim R3 and the reserve champion was an entry by Frank Lehman Jr, also of Manheim R3

Senior showmanship honors went to Linda Ober 532 Petersburg Road, with Barry Longenecker Lititz R2, in second, and John Long Manheim R4, third

(Continued on Page 5)

Spread Eagle — An Adventure In Poultry Production Progress

by Everett Newswanger
Lancaster Farming Editor

The weather was uncertain Monday morning when we left Lancaster A farmer from the Lititz area had reported over an inch of rain the night before

And the same uncertain weather was apparent as we joined a bus load of Poultrymen from across the nation at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg and headed north along the east side of the Susquehanna

The wooded areas still showed a full foliage growth with a few individual trees trying to turn yellow or red as though wishing for a good frost to send them floating comfortably to bed in the undergrowth Rolling farm land flicked by our windows at times especially as we neared our destination about 45 miles north of the capital city

This was the NEPPCO Tour to Spread Eagle Farms, Inc, Klingerstown, Pennsylvania

Spread Eagle is exactly what the name implies—an operation of some 20 farms and 2500 acres **spread** over the beautiful rolling Schuylkill County countryside with a soaring **Eagle** outlook that calls for a 4-year, million bird expansion program at the rate of 360,000 birds per year that will increase their layer flock from 200,000 to over a million and a half birds

President Elwood C Willhard,

(Continued on Page 6)

Manheim Dairy Show Draws 50 Entries; Kauffman Wins

A pair of veteran showring winners took the grand and reserve grand championships for the Robert Kauffman family, Elizabethtown R1, Thursday evening at the Manheim Farm Show Dairy Show

Penn Springs Pioneer Peggy, that had been named the overall best uddered cow at the recent district show in Harrisburg was named grand champion, and again named the best udder winner The reserve grand champion was Susan Kauffman's Penn Springs Bill Topper, two-

(Continued on Page 9)

Manheim Swine And Sheep Show Held Wednesday

Franklin Ruoss continued his winning ways in local swine shows this week when he added the Manheim Fair grand championship swine show rosette to his collection The Ephrata R2 youth exhibited a lightweight Duroc Barrow to the top late Wednesday afternoon Last week, another Duroc entry won for Ruoss at the New Holland Fair

Ruoss also showed the cham-

(Continued on Page 9)

Poultrymen Set Annual Banquet For November 7

The Lancaster County Poultry Association has planned their Annual Banquet for November 7, at the Farm and Home Center Starting time is 6 30 p m

Scheduled speaker is Furhman F Bailey and tickets may be purchased from any director or by contacting the office of secretary Mrs Paul F McGarvey, 379 West Roseville Road Lancaster Phone 397-1543

Last Minute Poultry Tour Reservations Are Still Available

The Lancaster County Poultry directors reminded farmers this week there is still time to make reservations for the annual tour to York and Adams Counties The tour is set for next Tuesday,

(Continued on Page 8)

Farmers Assn. Annual Meeting Set October 15

The Lancaster County Farmers Association announced plans this week for their annual meeting to be held at the Holiday Inn Lancaster, on Tuesday evening October 15, starting at 7 00 p m

The scheduled speaker is Charles O r d, Administrative Secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association Directors will be elected and policies will be adopted

Farm Calendar

Saturday, October 12 (Today)
7 30 p m —4-H Night, Elizabethtown High School

Monday, Oct. 14
7.30 p m —The 4-H Capon Dressing Demonstration, Mervin Peifer Farm, Manheim R1.

Tuesday, Oct. 15
—15-18 FFA National Con-

(Continued on Page 5)

SPREAD EAGLE FARMS, INC. An aerial view of one of the 20 farms including 2500 acres in Schuylkill County visited by the NEPPCO Tour this week. Spread Eagle has developed markets for liquid frozen eggs as well as cartoned eggs, chicken corn soup, chicken noodle soup, angel food cake, etc. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

October 11, 1968

CATTLE 4600 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers steady, instances 25c lower; cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls mostly steady; feeder steers steady. Supply included an estimated 50 percent slaughter steers and 10 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeders. The supply of Choice slaughter steers offered on Wednesday was the largest in many weeks.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975-1250 lbs. 29 10-29 75, Choice 925-1325 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27 25-29 10; mixed Good and Choice 26 25-27 50; Good 24.75-27; Standard to low-Good 22 25-24 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Load mixed Good and Choice 1040 lbs 23 75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18-19 35, few on Monday 19 50-20 25, Cutter 16-75-18.75, Canner and low-Cutter 14 50-16 50, couple loads Utility and Commercial beef breed cows 14-16 35, few 13 50-14

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25 75, few head at 26, Good 22 85-24-75, Utility and Commercial 22-50-24 85, few head 25-25 50

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 750-800 lbs 26 25-27 25, load Choice 900 lbs 25 50, Good and Choice 850-1025 lbs 24 25-25 25, Good 700-900 lbs 23-24 50

CALVES 500—Vealers steady to $1 lower Slaughter Calves $1-2 lower

VEALERS — Choice 43-45 50, few head on Monday 46-47, Good 40 44 50, Standard 37-41, Utility 32-38; Cull 95-120 lbs 28-34, 70-90 lbs 23-28

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 270-400 lbs 31-35 Standard and Good 250-400 lbs 25-31

HOGS 1700 — Barrows and gilts 50-1 25 lower

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1 2 190-220 lbs 21-21 50, US 2-3 230-240 lbs 20 25-20 50, US 2-4 235-260 lbs 19 35-20

SHEEP 400 — Wooled slaughter lambs 50c lower. Ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60 90 lbs 25-26 50, few head $27, Good 22.50-25, Utility 19-22 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good $5-8; few Cull $4

Auction Only

October 9, 1968

CATTLE 1688 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady; cows 50-$1 lower; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 81 percent slaughter steers. The supply of Choice slaughter steers was the largest for a Wednesday in many weeks.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice to low-Prime 975-1250 lbs. 29.10-29.35; Choice 925-1325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 27-25-29 10; high-Good to low-Choice 26 25-27.35; Good 24 75-27; Standard to low-Good 22 25-24.75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18-19 35; Cutter 16 75-18 60, Canner and low-Cutter 14 50-16 50; couple loads Utility and Commercial beef breed cows 14-16 35, few 13 50-14

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25 60;

(Continued on page 3)

Vintage Auction

October 8, 1968

CATTLE 947 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, with some sales Choice and Prime up 50c. Cows steady to 50c lower, Utility mainly steady; bulls fully steady. Supply included 24 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1275 lbs 29 00-30.10; Choice 950-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4, 27 30-29.35; high Good to low Choice 26.60-27 85; Good 24.75-27 25; Standard to low-Good 22-85-24 50; Utility 20 00-22 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 770-900 lbs 25 50-27 35.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 00-20 00, few head 20 25- 21 00; Cutter 17 25-18 75, Canner and low-Cutter 15 35-17 25.

BULLS — Choice 24 75-26.00, Good 22 75-24 85; Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 35.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 10, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
October	27.35		
November	26.75		2.51
December	26.42	18.70	
February	25.85		
March			2.95
April	25.65-b		3.16
May			3.68
June	25.57		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

TREND. Cattle are steady, Hogs are lower and Potatoes are lower

New Holland Auction

October 10, 1968

CATTLE 1259 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher; cows weak to 50c lower; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 21 percent cows. Supply also included 246 head in Special show including 36 head Prime 1060-1290 lbs. selling at 31.00-32 00.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975-1420 lbs. 29.00-30.25; Choice 950-1325 lbs 27.35-29 35; high-Good to low-Choice 26 50-27.60; Good 24.-75-27 00; Standard to low-Good 22.85-24 85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — One lot Choice 880 lbs 25 85, couple lot Good 775-820 lbs. 22.-00-22 60

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17.75-19 60, few 19.75-20 25 Cutter 16 75-19.00; Canner and low-Cutter 15 35-16-85

BULLS — Choice 24 75-25 85, few head 26 25-26 75, Good 22-50 24 50, Utility and Commercial 22 75 25 00

FEEDER STEERS — Good 750 935 lbs 23 60-25 00, one lot Choice 840 lbs 26 60; couple lots Standard 750-825 lbs 19 00-20 10

CALVES 392 — Vealers fully steady

VEALERS — Choice 43 00-46 50, few head 47 50-49 00, Good 41 50-44 00, Standard 38-00-41 50, Utility 33 50-38 00. Cull 95-125 lbs 30 00 34 00, 70-90 lbs. 24 00-30 00.

COWS

October 9, 1968

Receipts of 226 cows, 3 bulls and 16 heifers sold lower Holstein 350-600, Other breeds 250-325, Heifers 320-420; Bulls 150-205

HORSES

October 7, 1968

Receipts of 364 horses sold steady Riding horses 80-345, Driving horses 115-255, Mules 125-175; Pony mares 25-30; Geldings 20-35; Killers 5½-6½.

HOGS

October 7, 1968

Receipts of 706 hogs sold steady. Retail 21-23; Wholesale 20-20.75; Heavyweights 18.75-20; Sows 14.75-17; Boars 12.50-14.

CALVES

Receipts of 155 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 42.50-46.50; Good and L. Choice 38-42; Standard 32-37 50; Common 20-31.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers steady, slaughter heifers strong to 25 higher Cows 25-50 lower, bulls scarce, steady.

Receipts 16,000 compared with 15,700 last week and 23,000 last year Local supply consisted of 70 percent slaughter steers, 24 percent heifers and the balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers was not much different than last week with 12 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice

This compares with 10 percent Prime and 77 percent Choice last week and 15 percent Prime and 79 percent Choice last year Average cost and weight of slaughter steers estimated at 28 20 and 1135 lbs. compared with last weeks 28 12 and 1129 lbs latter the lightest in three years and 27 07 and 1162 lbs a year ago Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 800-1025 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1175-1375 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 00-30 50, Mixed High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 28 50-30 00, Choice 1100-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 75 28 75. Choice 950-1150 lbs

(Continued on Page 3)

CATTLE SALES

EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.

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Monday — 10:00 A.M. Horse Sale

10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats

2:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

Wednesday — 12:30 P.M. Dairy Sale

Thursday — 12:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices continue to trend upward as much as ½c in instances on light type. Demand good for generally limited offerings. Producers continue to hold further production in many quarters where replacement pullets unavailable for immediate housing. Demand good for heavy type, however offerings limited and short of full needs. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens 7-9½c. Heavy Hens TFEWR.

TURKEYS — Offerings ample for limited interest other than contractual movement.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 11.72 cents a pound this week Prices paid ranged from a high of 12 4 cents a pound on Monday and Thursday to a low of 11 cents a pound on Wednesday Total sales for the period were 874,500 head, down 108,000 head from last week

Fogelsville

October 8, 1968

Prices paid dock weights. cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS. light type 7½-10 mostly 8-8½; HENS, heavy type 9½-19 mostly 10-15; PULLETS 22-40 mostly 28-34; ROASTERS 18-41 mostly 25-34; DUCKS 27-33; DRAKES 42 43; GEESE 32-33½; TURKEYS Toms 15-23; TURKEYS, Hens 26½-33; RABBITS 9-33 mostly 25-29; GUINEAS 65-67½; PIGEONS (per pair) 65-1.97 mostly 90-1.10; JUMBO SQUAB 95.

Total Coops Sold. 721.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 3)

27 25-28 25. Mixed Good and Choice 26 75-27 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 925-1025 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 26 75 27 00. Choice 800-1000 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25.75-26 75, Mixed Good and Choice 24 75-25 75.

The best excuse s the one you never make

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Good 22 85-24.50; Utility and Commercial 22 50-24.85; Cutter and low-Utility 20 50-22.50.

CALVES 111—Vealers steady to $1 lower Slaughter Calves $1-2 lower

VEALERS — Choice 44-45 50; Good 41.50-44 50; Standard 37-41; Utility 33-38.50; Cull 95-120 lbs. 28-34. 70-90 lbs. 23-28

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 270-400 lbs. 31-35; Standard and Good 250-400 lbs. 25-31.

HOGS 389 — Barrows and gilts 75-$1 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 190-220 lbs. 21-21 50; US 2-3 230-240 lbs. 20.25-20.50; US 2-4 185-260 lbs. 19.35-20.

SHEEP 35 — Wooled lambs steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 90-100 lbs. 26; Good 65-85 lbs 22-25

SLAUGHTER EWES — Cull and Utility $4 6

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 588 — Vealers $1 00 higher instances $2 00 higher on Cull and Utility

VEALERS — Choice 45 00-47 50, Good 42 00-45 00, Standard 38 00 41 00, Utility 33 50-38-00, Cull 95 120 lbs 29 50-36 00, 70-90 lbs 28 00-30 50

HOGS 347 — Barrows and gilts 25-75c lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 2 225-245 lbs 21 25 21 60 US 2-3 200 240 lbs 20 60 21 10 US 2 4 185-250 lbs 20 00 20 50

SHEEP 82 — Wooled lambs fully steady Ewes 1 00-2 00 higher

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs 27 50 30 50, Good 24-00 27 00 Utility 18 50 23 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-10 50

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 7th to Friday, October 11th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex. Lge	43-44	43-44	43-44	43-44	43-44
Fcy. Lge.	43	43	43	43	43
Mediums	39 50	39	36-37	36 50	36
Pullets	31	31	31	31	30
Peewees	23	23	23	23	23
Standards	40-41	40-41	40-41	40-41	40-41
Checks	27-28	27-28	27-28	28	28
BROWN					
Fcy. Lge.	42	43	44	45	45
Mediums	40	39	39	37	37
Pullets	31	31	31	31	30
Peewees	23	23	23	23	23

TREND: Market showing an irregular trading pattern with ample supply of all grades Large in the best relative position.

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Convenience Market Challenges Poultry Industry, Esham Warns

The prospect of a major shift in the composition of its prime market will shortly confront the poultry industry with a challenge it is not currently prepared to meet, a major poultry processing corporation executive warned this week

Otis G Esham, president of Maryland Chicken Processors, Inc, told member of the Northeast Poultry Producers Council that an exploding drive-in and take-out market already requires more uniform-sized, pre cooked convenience chicken products than are now available

"The drive in and take-out market will continue to increase by leaps and bounds," Esham said, noting that the quick service, informal atmosphere and economical cost have made such businesses popular with today's younger and more affluent American family

Speaking before a seminar which was one of the highlights of NEPPCO's 31st Exposition and Convention in the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Esham added that the modern housewife is also looking for easily prepared convenience items and will become an increasingly important part of the new market

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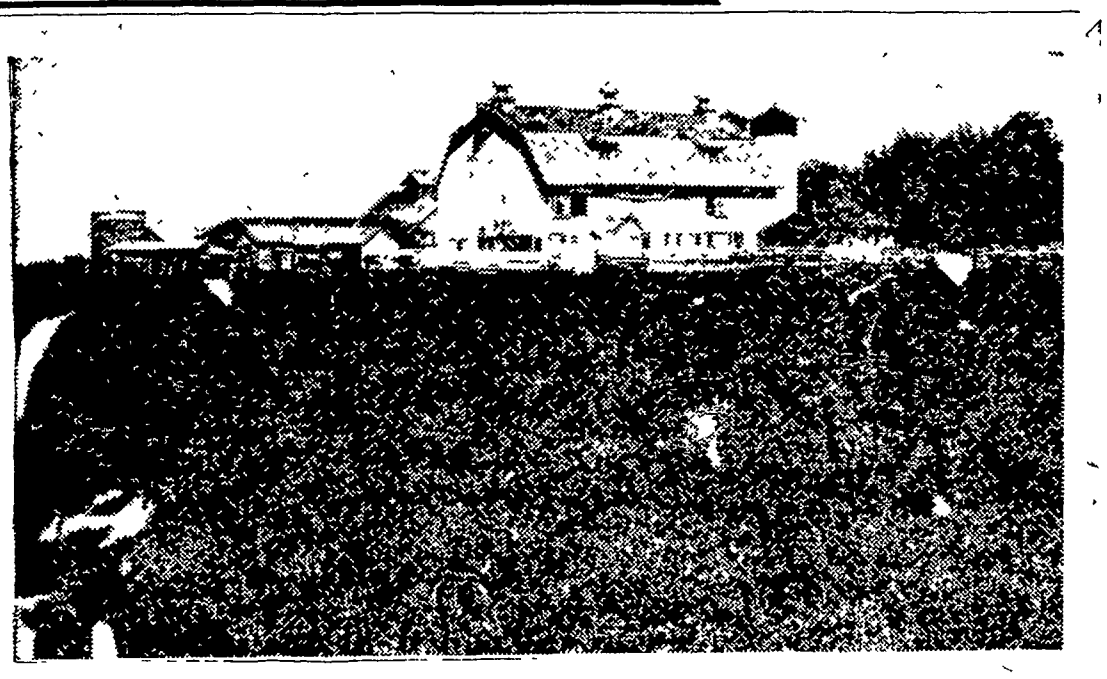

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Wilbur H. Graybill, Lititz R D 2
Landis Bros., Lancaster
A. L. Herr & Bro., Quarryville

From Where We Stand . . .

We Salute 4-H

This is National 4-H Week. "Expand 4-H" is the focus of this year's observance with emphasis being placed on reaching more young people through the Head-Heart-Hands-Health program.

Frankly, it amazes us that the local 4-H units would offer to take on an expanded program. We already have 79 clubs with enrollment of 2,013 4-H'ers who are occupied with 2,565 projects in science, agriculture, home economics, personal development, community service, leadership and citizenship. Our young people have choices in almost any area of interest they might have.

And we have adult leaders — 340 of them — some just newly started in the challenging work of imparting knowledge, skill and experience to youth, to long-time workers like Victor Longenecker, Elizabethtown R3 who was honored for 35 years of leadership Monday evening at the 4-H Club Leader's Banquet held at the Farm and Home Center.

Yes, we already have an expanded 4-H program in Lancaster County. But the representatives at the extension office and the adult leaders say they are willing to do more if they can be of service They encourage more youth 9 to 19 to join 4-H. They urge more men and women to volunteer as 4-H leaders.

Very Good. We salute 4-H. We salute the youth, extension leaders and parents who actively participate in 4-H

30 Million Steaks

Scare stories have a way of catching people's attention and spreading with the speed of a prairie fire. A favorite outdoor activity has been threatened by just such a story.

An imaginative writer spotted a report by scientific investigators that charcoal-broiled meat contained a cancer-inducing substance. The story soon spread that it was dangerous to health to broil our hamburgers and steaks over a charcoal grill. A lot of people thus crossed outdoor broiling off their list of summer pleasures. But, like most scare stories, this one was grossly exaggerated. A prominent medical columnist has pointed out that the amount of the cancer-inducing substance in a charcoal-broiled steak is so minute that a person would have to eat close to 30 million steaks to consume an ounce of the allegedly dangerous chemical

It's just another example of the kind of scare stories that do irreparable harm to farm products It is well to spread a few grains of salt on the works of consumer oriented people who alarm the public against agriculture rather than inform of the great blessing of an abundant food supply.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand

Farm News This Week

Longenecker Is Honored For 35 Years Service As 4-H Leader — Page 17

Hereford 4-H Steer Is Winner At Manheim Show — Page 1

Local Eggmen Win At NEPPCO — Page 8

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn

'Thank You' — Warm, Powerful Expression

A strong case can be made that the two warmest words in our vocabulary are "thank you."

Spoken sincerely and accompanied by a sincere smile, "Thank you" can be powerful ambassador of good will. The key word, of course, is "sincere."

A newspaper carrier in a midcastern city never failed to smile and utter an obviously sincere 'thank you!" when he had a chance to deliver the paper in person to the subscriber.

When this boy's father died shortly before the youngster finished high school, his subscribers vied to help him to get a job. Today he is well on his way to a successful career, despite lack of a college education.

A motorist almost wrecked his car to avoid striking a small dog which ran into the street. A boy of 10 stood frozen with fright as he called out joyfully to the driver: "Thank you, mister! Thank you for saving my dog!"

He made a friend of the driver for life.

Every day can be Thanksgiving Day if we choose to make it so. And saying "thank you" — sincerely — is a handy, inexpensive way of making people feel good — including the one who says it.

Seems a shame we ever miss a chance to do it, doesn't it?

— Boonville Daily News

Across The Fence Row

The Lord's Prayer has 56 words; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, 266; the Ten Commandments, 293; The Declaration of Independence, 300. But, a recent government order on the price of cabbage contains 26,911 words.

"And now, gentlemen," said a congressman during a speech in the House, "I want to tax your memory "

"Gad!" muttered a colleague. "Why has no one thought of that before?"

Two camels were trudging along, side by side, in a caravan crossing a burning desert. Finally, one camel looked at the other furtively and said: "I don't care what anyone says. I'm thirsty."

AND IF YOU ARE CONCERNED that half the population will be under the age of 25 years in 1970, consider that 30 percent of all people alive will be less than 15 years old in 1986.

No matter how tall a boy gets, he can't step clear across a puddle.

Teenagers are people who are not children, and not adults — and they prove it in many childish ways

American feet have been growing almost one full size every generation. Today, the average U. S. male wears size 10. His grandfather most likely wore a size 7. At least, one in every six American women wears a size 9, or larger.

It looks like the days of the good nickel candy bar for a dime are about gone, too.

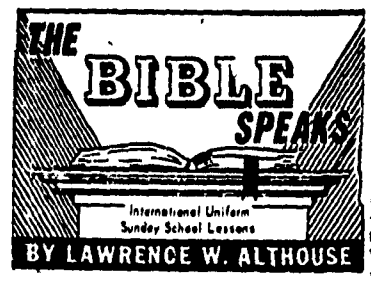
— Somerset (Mass.) Spectator

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the upper 60's and overnight lows in the low 50's. Normal high-low for the period is 68-45

Rain may total one-fourth inch or less with chance of showers on Sunday and again about Wednesday.



LIKE US, LIKE HIM

Lesson for October 13, 1968

Background Scripture Hebrews 4 through 6; 8 through 9.
Devotional Reading Hebrews 9 11-15.

A certain man carried for years a great burden of guilt for a sin he committed as a young man. Finally, when it seemed he could bear this burden in secret no longer, he confessed it to a friend. It was helpful to be able to share it with his friend, yet he was still not relieved of his terrible guilt. "Why don't you go to your pastor and talk about this?" suggested his friend. "My pastor," the man gasped, "how could he ever understand something like this?"

Rev. Althouse

A higher plane?

Quite obviously, he was one of those persons who conceive of clergymen as a breed of men apart from the rest of the human race. For some reason, these people assume that the minister is not subject to the same temptations and weaknesses that plague other mortals. Thus, they might avoid sharing their troubles with a pastor because they would assume a pastor could hardly understand or appreciate the evil forces at work within "ordinary men." It is not that they would want him to approve of their sins, but to at least understand them.

It is for somewhat similar reasons that some people hold Jesus Christ at an arm's length. Knowing themselves as sinful and weak, they find it impossible to believe that he could comprehend their frailty. Putting him on such a higher plane, they see no possibility of ever being like him and are thus uninspired by his example.

In the early days of the Christian Church there was a heresy very similar to this. Some men in their zeal to exalt Christ emphasized his divinity to the exclusion of his humanity. Christ, they believed, only appeared to be human. Thus their Christ was too different from men to be of any help to them.

In every respect

The New Testament, however, stresses both the divinity and the humanity of Christ. This is evident in the Epistle to the Hebrews where the writer says pointedly: "For we have not a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but one who in every respect has been tempted as we are, yet without sinning." (Hebrews 4:15 RSV).

If we take this passage seriously, we come face to face with some startling ideas. The writer is saying that Jesus was "tempted in every respect as we are . . ." In other words, sinful thoughts and urges found their way into his life. He felt tempted to sin just as we do. And we must not think that his temptations were trifling either, for the writer says "in every respect" he was "tempted as we are."

This means that some of the same disturbing thoughts and feelings that we know troubled him. Lust, pride, envy, and deceit must have appealed to him as they do to us. Jesus, then, can understand our difficulties with temptation because he himself had to deal with them in his own days as a man among men.

Yet without sinning

Hebrews also tells us: ". . . yet without sinning." Though Jesus felt the urge to sin — just as we do — he successfully withstood those urges and refused to let them control his life. Like us, he could not keep these sinful urges from coming into his mind and heart, but he could refuse to give in to them.

The sin is not in being tempted, but in entertaining the temptation and holding on to it once it has come to us. As the old saying goes, we cannot prevent the birds from flying over our heads, but we can keep them from building nests in our hair. Jesus was tempted but he did not succumb to his temptations. That is why he is so qualified to be our mediator, our high priest.

He bore what we bear so that we might achieve what he achieved. Like us, he was tempted. Like him, we can be victors over our temptations.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Store Pesticides Carefully

Now that the growing season is almost over for this year, the task of properly storing the left-over chemicals is one that warrants careful attention Materials should be left in the original container as much as possible so that instructions are available Do not place materials in unlabelled bottles, jars or cans Also, store all materials out of reach of children and livestock Pesticide safety is very important at this time of the year.

To Practice Fire Prevention

This has been Fire Prevention Week and everyone should give some attention to the preventing of fires and what is to be done in case of fire This is especially true in families with children, parents are urged to organize escape plans in case of fire in the home Farmers are reminded of the great value of fire extinguishers in the buildings that they are in good working condition, and that all members of the family know how to use them

To Use New Corn Cautiously

Corn picking is underway in the southeastern counties and no doubt many livestock producers will be grinding the ear corn for feeding purposes, unless the corn has been artificially dried. the moisture content is still high and the ground ear corn will heat and mold quickly; daily grinding is the safest method with this new corn This heated corn may cause poisoning and sever digestive disturbances Introduce the new grains slowly to the herd.

GRAND CHAMPION BABY BEEF at the Manheim Farm Show, was "Herman", the 4-H entry of Debbie Denlinger, 2854 Yellow Goose Road. The champion, a Hereford, was bred by Marc Klippenstein, of Montgomery County. L. E. Photo

● Hereford 4-H

(Continued from Page 1)

JUNIOR TITLIST

Winner of the junior showmanship title was Kevin Rohrer Manheim R1, followed by Billy Lefever, Lititz R3; and Sharon Kreider, Manheim R3

There were 14 FFA entries, nine Angus, three Hereford and one each of Shorthorn and Charolais The 37 4-H entries included 17 Angus, 15 Hereford, and five Shorthorns

Judging the show was Clair Zerby, vocational agriculture teacher at Warwick High School formerly associated with Black Watch Farms in New York State.

Results by class:

FFA ANGUS

1, Jay Livengood, Manheim R3, FFA champion; 2, Frank Lehman, Manheim R3, FFA reserve champion; 3, Barry Garber, Manheim R1; 4, Lester Heistand, Manheim R4; 5, Russell Adamire Jr., Manheim R4.

FFA HEREFORD

1, Edward Donough; 2, Jack Newcomer, Mount Joy R1; 3, Gerald Wolf, Manheim R4.

FFA SHORTHORN

1, Lester Heistand, Manheim R4.

FFA CHAROLAIS

1, Russell Adamire Jr, Manheim R4.

4-H ANGUS

1, Suzanne Oberholtzer, Mount Joy R2, reserve grand champion, 2, Mike Longenecker, Lititz R2, 3, Linda Good, Lititz R2; 4, Barry Longenecker, Lititz R2, 5, Kevin Rohrer, Lititz R2

4-H HEREFORD

1, Debbie Denlinger, 2854 Yellow Goose Road, grand champion, 2, Sharon Kreider, Manheim R3; 3, Darlene Neff Mount Joy R2; 4 Ronnie Kreider, Manheim R3; 5, Larry Denlinger, 2854 Yellow Goose Road.

4-H SHORTHORNS

1, Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2, 2, Carol Gall, Manheim R1, 3, John Long, Manheim R4; 4, Cindy Eshleman, Mount Joy R2, 5, Kendace Borry, Mount Joy R2

When we complain that times have changed, what we really should say is that we have grown older.

4-H Is Work And Fun Too

4-H is fun and work too, and you can be a part of it If you're a boy or girls and will be at least 9 years old by January 1st, you can be a 4-H member this year, points out, Mary Rosenberger, Extension home economist, Lancaster County

4-H'ers found it could be more fun learning to do things as a group rather than alone. You can learn to run a sewing machine or grow flowers and vegetables Or you can be an officer in your club Everyone has to work at some type of project And you'll have no trouble finding something of interest to you among all of the project experiences available in 4-H.

Many boys and girls in the club are about the same age, making it easier to join in the activities Recreation is an important part of the 4-H program, because every 4 H'er needs to have fun as well as to work

There are many reasons why boys and girls join 4-H. Some of them have older brothers or sisters in 4-H who have found it interesting and exciting Often times a member's mom or dad is a local leader One of the best reasons came from one young person who said "it sounds interesting"

Some of your friends may already be 4-H members That's one reason why many boys and girls join 4-H as soon as they're old enough To find out about the 4-H program in your area, ask 4-H'ers, or contact your county Extension office in the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster.

Your 4 H experience will be fun and work — and always interesting

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

vention, Kansas City, Mo

8 00 a m.—Lancaster County Poultry Tour, leave Farm & Home Center

6 30 p m —The Lancaster County Farm & Home Directors meet, Farm & Home Center

7 00 p m —Lancaster Co. Farmers' Assn. Annual Meeting, Holiday Inn, Lancaster.

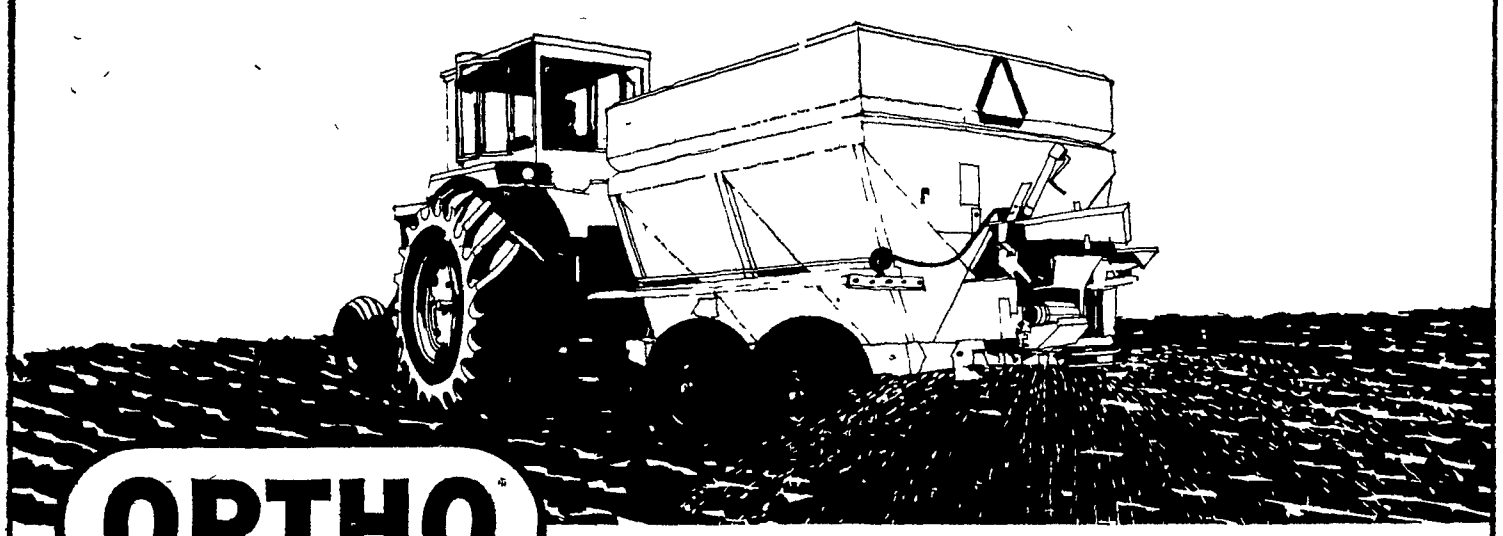
8 00 p m —Ephrata Adult Farmer meet High School Vo-Ag room.

Thursday, Oct. 17

8 00 p m —Northern Holstein 4-H Club hosts Southern 4-H Holstein Club, Farm & Home Center.

Fertilizing in the fall can benefit you much more than just giving you a head start next spring. ☐ If you broadcast UNIPELS on top of this year's crop stubble and plow it all down, you'll have a fertilizer working for you all year 'round. ☐ During the fall and winter months, the nutrients in UNIPELS will be helping break down crop residue and preparing the soil for early nutrient release in the spring. ☐ With fertilizing done, you'll be among the first to plant come spring. And the early planters get the greatest yields! ☐ During the heat of summer, your plant roots will be feeding on the vital UNIPEL nutrients down in the moisture zone where roots are most active. ☐ This is why we call UNIPELS "The All-Season Fertilizer." ☐ Come see us soon and learn how you can get more value from your fertilizer investment with UNIPELS.

Does your fertilizer work for you all year 'round?



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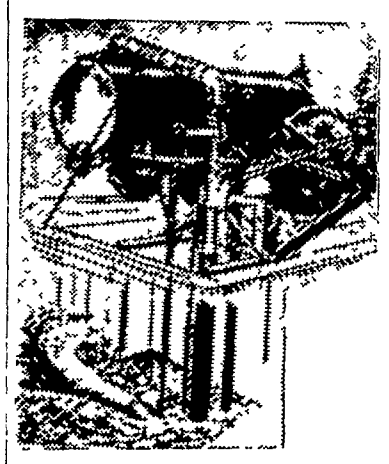

If you're a dairy, hog or beef farmer, you'll want to see the latest additions to our equipment line . . . the Sahlstrom Homogenator and Spreader. Here is a better, less expersive way to handle manure. See Sahlstrom . . . how it works . . . the advantages it can offer you.

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Spread Eagle

(Continued from Page 1)

who whisked the tour into the paneled meeting room and offices of the nine-member college graduate management team for a slide presentation, said their land is "rich soil, right next to Lancaster County in corn producing ability." Last year they harvested 110 bushel of dried shelled corn per acre.

They have removed fence rows and put little five and ten acre fields together to make large fields, comparable to the mid-west. Their 2,000 acres of corn this year are planted in 30-inch rows with 25,000 to 30,000 plants per acre to take advantage of their abundant supply of chicken manure. The fields are planted with six row planters and harvested with two huge picker-shellers which run 24 hours a day when the corn gets ready. All-wheel drive, army surplus trucks and huge 133-horse power, eight-bottom plow tractors are used to keep the field operation moving.

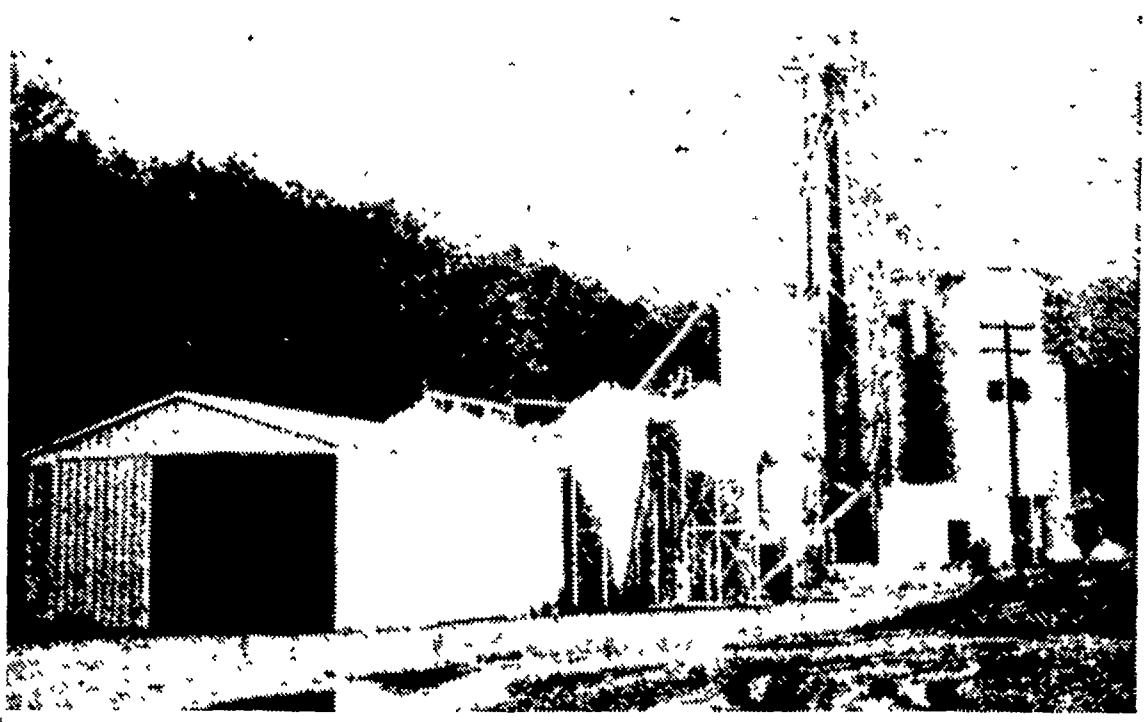
The real story at Spread Eagle though, is chickens, eggs and the manufactured products that come from both Back in 1957 Elwood graduated from Franklin & Marshall College with a B S degree in chemistry He was headed for a career in the medical field but convinced his parents, Mr and Mrs Howard Williard. that he wanted to come back to the 85-acre home farm which was a part of an original 1400-acre tract granted by William Penn back in the 1700's Elwood represents the seventh generation to run this farm.

From that start, the records show a constant expansion which has followed the demand for their products, rather than looking for a market after they had the eggs. "We have the market before we increase production," Williard told the tour group. In fact, the proposed expansion now in the making will not put any more eggs on the market, according to the president, because the increased production will go into their liquid egg market or into their chicken-corn soup, chicken noodle soup, ham and bean soup with eggs, chicken and egg croquettes chicken a la king, chicken noodle casserole or sponge cake

They have a tractor-trailer tank truck that hauls liquid eggs directly to noodle makers and bakers. This market has been developed by using their four egg breaking machines that will handle 80 cases per hour, to open only top quality eggs. Traditionally, the egg break-out business has been a salvage operation Elwood saw an opportunity to sell a high quality product at a good price And it has worked "We don't try to compete with the open market," he says, "We develop long-range contracts because we have proven our ability to supply dependable products Our growth potential is practically unlimited because Spread Eagle represents an integrated operation capable of producing, processing and marketing a basic food product

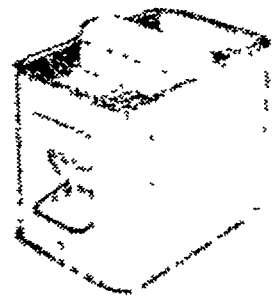
(Continued on Page 7)

STAINLESS STEEL machinery break out eggs at the Spread Eagle Farms. The liquid eggs are then piped into huge pasteurizers. Four of these expensive machines combine for top breaking capacity of 80 cases per hour. L. F. Photo



THE HEART of the Spread Eagle Farms operation is this feed mixing center on one of their 20 farms. The unit features 140 thousand bushel storage capacity, an oil-fired dryer and a portable grinder. L. F. Photo

FALL HARVEST SPECIALS



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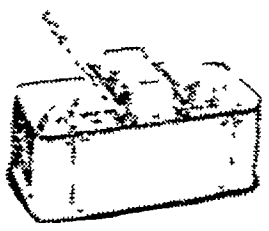
FALL SALE PRICE... $84.95

HOG WATERER



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FALL HARVEST SPECIAL	FALL HARVEST SPECIAL
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Central Tractor Parts Co.

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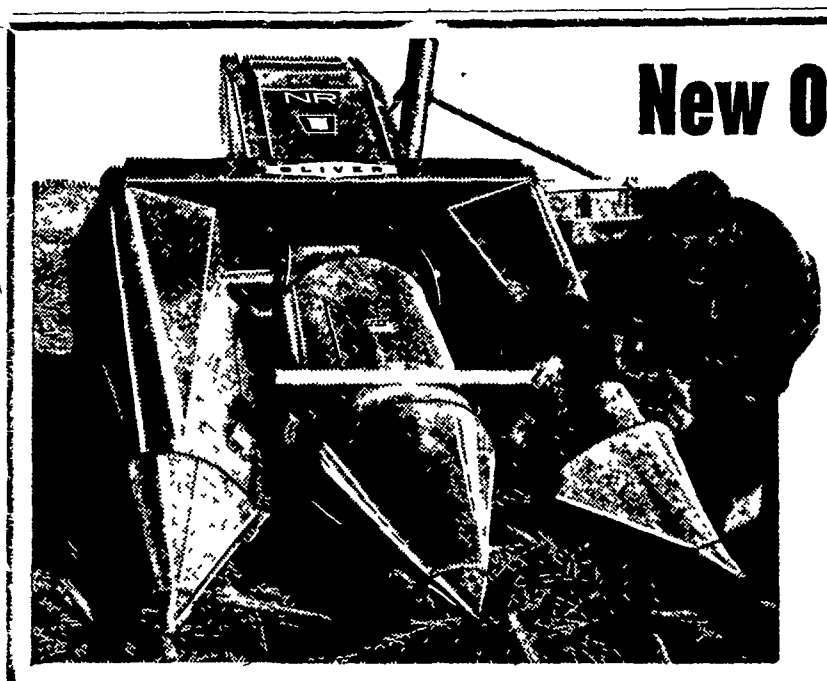
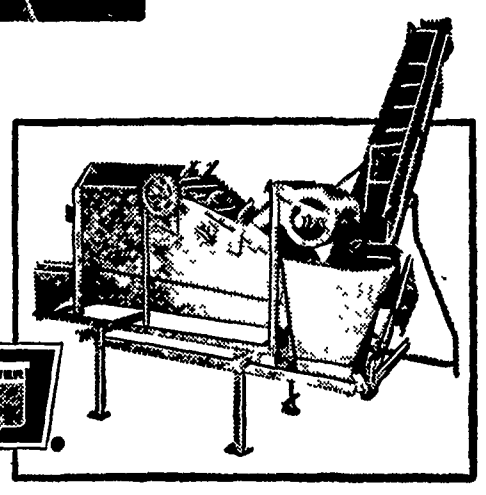


New OLIVER 83 Husker-Sheller

Standard or Narrow row widths down to 30 inches

Built in two row widths—32-inch center handles narrow rows of 30 to 34 inches—39-inch center takes standard rows from 36 to 42 inches—independent husking and shelling units easy to interchange—picks 150-bushel yields up to 3 mph—roller gathering chains with 17-inch reach ahead of snapping rolls—blade-type snapping rolls reduce shelling losses by 3½ to 6 bushels per acre—*exclusive* feeding beater and raddle in main elevator keep ears moving, prevent plugging—big-capacity sheller has 64-inch, fully perforated cage—valley-design husking box with 8 rubber and iron, 47-inch rolls—oil-bath gear cases, stout tubular frame—only one pin to pull to swing drawbar from transport to picking position.



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R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

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Manheim

● Spread Eagle

(Continued from Page 6)

which is unique in quality and freshness," he said.

As the bus headed for Harrisburg late in the afternoon, a hazy sun broke through the window. It wasn't a bad weather day after all. The tour people were rather quiet, each meditating on the things they had seen and heard. "It all takes steps to make progress," one of our hosts had just told us. And we doubt that anyone on the tour would disagree that Spread Eagle Farms, Inc., at Klingerstown, has taken these steps.

ASCS News

CORN PRICE SUPPORT

All farmers who participated in the 1968 Feed Grain Program are eligible for price support loans on their corn crop.

Loan rate for corn stored on the farm is $1.26 per bushel. Warehouse storage is available at Cargill Inc., Marietta. Only shelled corn will be accepted for warehouse storage. Loan rate is $1.16 from Oct. 11th to Nov. 7th and advances about 1 cent per month. This rate is for No. 2 corn, with not more than 15% moisture. Drying and shrinking charges for corn over 15% moisture will be 1½ cents for each ½% over 15%.

AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

To date, the allocation for 1969 ACP has not been received. When it is and the County program is approved, accepting of applications for practices will begin. Farmers should take soil tests now, so they have the results when they enroll. Soil tests made by the Pennsylvania State University are required for lime and fertilizer.

1969 WHEAT & FEED GRAIN

Farmers who are interested in enrolling in the 1969 wheat program, are reminded to plant within the wheat allotment, plan to divert 15% of the allotment and maintain the conserving base

Certificate payment will be based on 43% of the allotment, and payment can be earned for diverting all or part of the allotment not planted. If the allotment is 21.7 acres or less, the entire allotment can be diverted If over 21 7, the maximum diversion is the larger of 50% of the allotment, or 25 acres minus 15% of the allotment.

Details of the Feed Grain program are not available at this time Minimum diversion will be not less than 20% nor more than 25% of the feed grain base. Barley will be included as a feed grain for 1969

Farmers who enroll in both programs may substitute between wheat and feed grains The enrollment period will probably start in February, 1969

Ephrata Has Best FFA Window Display

The FFA window display at the Manheim Farm Show was won by the Ephrata High School Chapter with a theme of "Watch Your Step, Avoid Farm Accidents." The winning entry listed ways to do this under Tractor Safety, Fire Arms Safety, Livestock Safety, Fire Safety and Pond Safety.

Second place went to the Manheim Central High School Chapter on a warning of the dangers of silo gas

Warwick High School was third with their "Your Keys To Pesticide Safety".

Jerry B. Shaffer, Farm specialist, Pennsylvania Power and Light Company was the judge

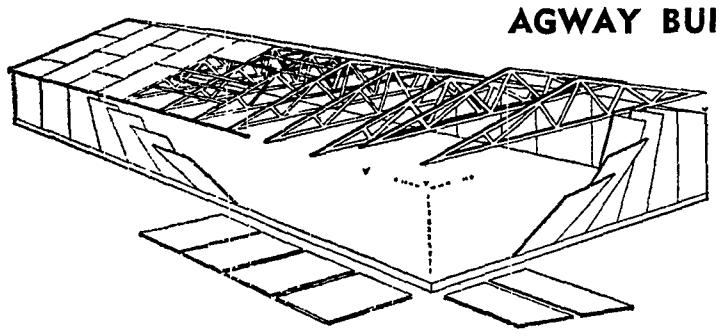
Some men think they are rather independent when in reality they are rude.

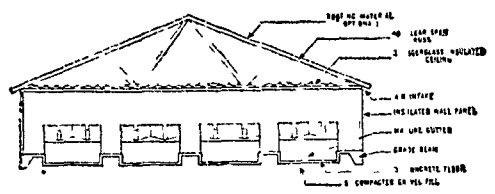
Agway

POULTRY SYSTEMS

Remodel your present building - or Let AGWAY build a new POULTRY HOUSE & SYSTEM using Big Dutchman Equipment

AGWAY BUILDINGS

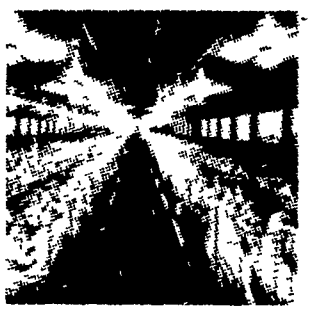




One type of insulated wall construction.

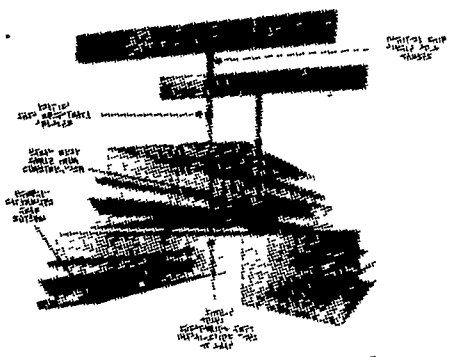
You select the system . . . we do the job.

THE AGWAY - BIG DUTCHMAN CAGE SYSTEMS



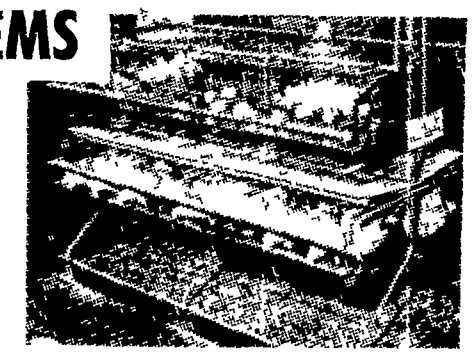
Big Dutchman Flat-Deck System

This system is fully mechanized Big advantage over the other systems is labor time saved . . . a little over 3 man-hours a day to handle 12,000 hens at 80% production Flat-deck cages are 14 gauge welded wire Five or more hens can be fed and watered per foot of trough



Big Dutchman Hanging Cage, System

This system allows for a few more hens per square foot of floor space. Cages can be hung in full or modified stair-step fashion Constructed of heavy gauge galvanized wire to resist rust



Big Dutchman Start-Grow System

The NEW Start-Grow (lay) cage is a system designed to make the most efficient use of labor to reduce the chance of mismanagement Start 20 chicks in the top row of cages (24" x 20"), at the end of four to six weeks move them to the lower cages for the growing period. Raise your own replacements or a flock of pullets for sale, in an Agway Cage System

Agway Building Service

The Agway Building Service will contract to put up a poultry structure to fit your needs, and will install all equipment. Agway will provide construction prints, specifications, and during construction will be responsible to you for seeing that the contract is fulfilled in every respect. Call your Supply Center for details.

Agway Financing Programs

A new Agri-Lease plan for poultry automation expansion, renovation, remodeling, or for a complete building program is now available exclusively through Agway.

Agway has other credit programs for good poultrymen with sound credit positions. Ask about them.

Agway Building plus **Big Dutchman Equipment** plus **Agway Feed** = **Satisfied Patron**

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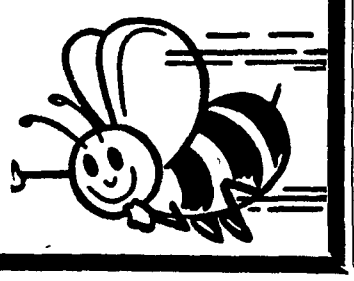

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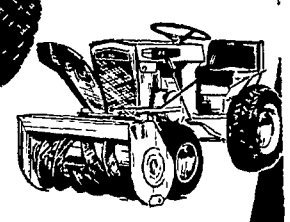

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Local Eggmen Win At NEPPCO

Four Lancaster County Poultry establishments won blue ribbons in the nation's largest market egg show Tuesday, held in Harrisburg at the 31st exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO).

L. M. Sheaffer, Ephrata, had scores of 99 9; 99.6; 99.55; 99.5; 99.4 and 98.95. Weaver's Quality Eggs, Inc. scored 99.45; 99.25 and 98.05 Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Inc, Elizabethtown R3 had entries that earned 99 35; 99 25; 99 15; 99 1; 98 95; and 98 5. Clay Reese Co., 202 Seymore St., Lancaster, had an entry that scored 98.65.

Curtis Rataiczak, Beaver Valley Egg Farm, Quaker City, Ohio, won the "Best of Show Gold Award" with a perfect score of 100 points. Rataiczak's entry of a dozen medium white eggs packed under his home brand name topped a field of 107 entries.

Firms located in nine of the 14 northeastern states in the NEPPCO area participated in the contest. Pennsylvania led the list with 57 entries, New Jersey and New York were each represented by 14 entries and Maryland had the next largest entry list with 11.

Blue ribbons went to 65 entries which scored 98 5 points or better and honorable mention was given to 33 which scored between 96 and 98 5 Nine entries scored fewer than 96 points and failed to qualify.

Pennsylvania farms and firms won a total of 42 blue ribbons and 14 honorable mention citations; a dozen ribbons and one citation went to New Jersey entries and New York entries won five blue ribbons and seven honorable mentions.

Judging was handled by state departments of agriculture, which inspected samples in the plants of the entrants. Points were awarded on the basis of more than half dozen major considerations — including uniformity of size, color and shape, shell texture, interior quality and cleanliness.

Farm Women

SOCIETY #14

Society of Farm Women #14 met Wednesday, October 9, at the home of Mrs James Hall, Strasburg Co-hostesses were Mrs Jason Mellinger, Mrs. Charles Meloy and Mrs Lloyd Ranck. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Hall and roll call was answered by giving their favorite apple recipe.

The Annual food and plant sale was held at this meeting and netted the Society $56.00. Mrs Ira Kreider served as the auctioneer.

The next meeting will be held on November 13 at the home of Mrs Melvin Stoltzfus. A demonstration on Christmas decorations will be given by Mrs. Charles Lichty.

● Last Minute

(Continued from Page 1)

October 15, and is leaving the Farm and Home Center at 8 00 a m (See last week's issue of Lancaster Farming for full details).

Reservations may still be made on Monday by calling the Association secretary, Mrs Ethel McGarvey, 397-1543.

Higher Egg-Milk Prices

Higher prices received for eggs and milk in September by Pennsylvania farmers were offset by lower grain, fruit and vegetable prices.

Egg prices advanced to their highest in almost two years — 45 cents per dozen, 8 cents higher than in August and 10 cents above September 1967. Milk prices advanced seasonally as supply declined.

The September index of prices received during September was described as unchangd by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. However, the index was up 4 percent from a year earlier.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation
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(Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

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Robert G. Campbell, Lititz, Pa.

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E Total Distribution	5104	5241
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IT TAKES TWO YEARS...

For a dairy calf to develop and reach the milking line!

This means a lot of her owner's time, barn space, money, and worry — with the hope she will be a good producing cow.

How well nourished this calf has been, together with her inheritance will prove what kind of cow she will be.

It's important to feed your cows the best you know how. Red Rose Dairy Feeds . . . and Supplements . . . are the feeds you need. They provide all the nutrients cows need for maintenance — and to put milk in the pail.

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Good Feeding
pays off in the milk pail where it counts most!

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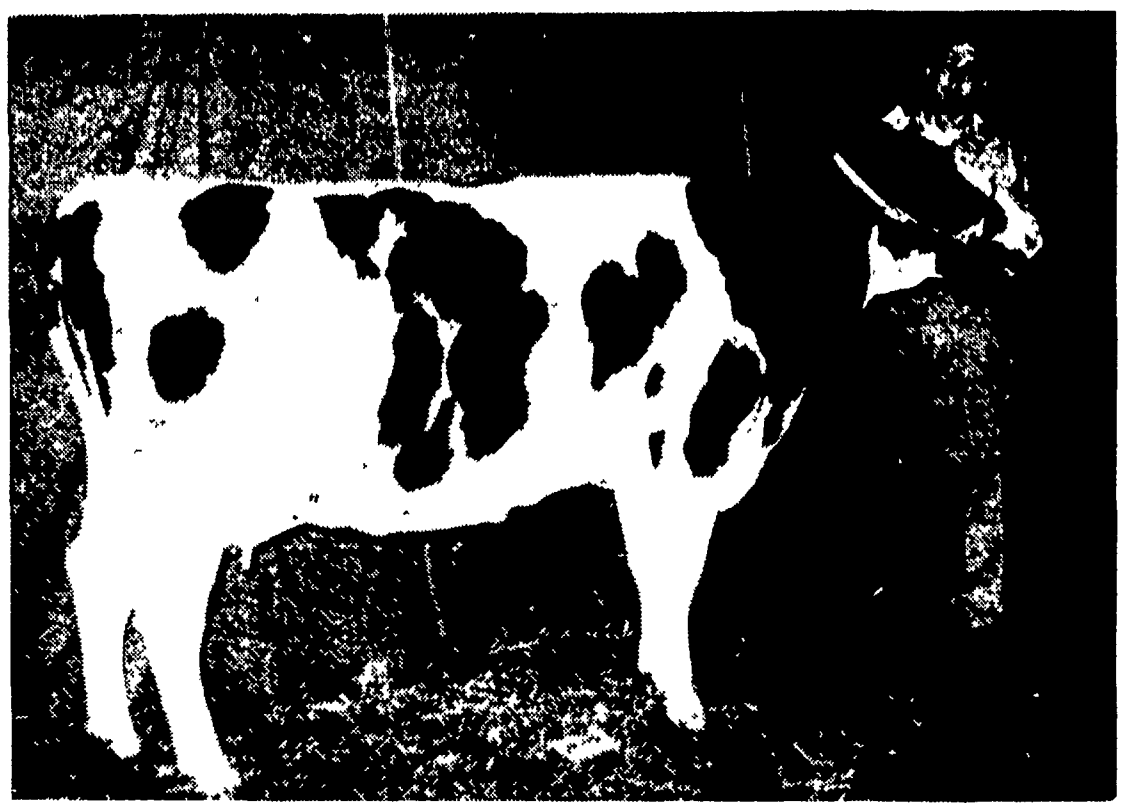
CHAMPION MARKET HOG at the Manheim Farm Show was exhibited by Franklin Ruoss, Ephrata R2. The Duroc barrow was the first in the lightweight division.
L. F. Photo



PENN SPRINGS PIONEER PEGGY, shown by Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, was named grand champion in the dairy show held Thursday night at the Manheim Farm Show. The entry, a three-year-old, was also named best udder winner.
L. F. Photo

● Manheim Swine

(Continued from Page 1)

pion sow in the 49 head show

Reserve grand champion was the 1st place heavyweight market hog shown by Carl Siegrist, Manheim R1 Siegrist also showed the best trio.

SHEEP SHOW

In the sheep show, Lester Gerhart, Manheim R3, had the best over-all entry with his first place in the Ewe class.

Steven Miller, Manheim R4 showed the best Ram and Jesse Miller had the top Ewe Lamb

Clair Zerby, Warwick Vo-Ag Teacher, served as the judge and Mark Nestleroth was show chairman.

Placings are as follows **Senior Sow,** 1, Robert Donough, Manheim R1, 2, Ed Donough, Manheim R1, 3, Carl Siegrist

Junior Sow, 1, Franklin Ruoss; 2, William Ruoss, Ephrata R2, 3, Carl Siegrist

Lightweight Market Hogs, 1, Franklin Ruoss, 2, Robert Weaver, Strasburg R1, 3, Michael Sherer, Manheim R4 **Heavyweight Market Hogs,** 1, Carl Siegrist; 2, Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3, 3, Timmy Diehm, Elm

Lightweight Trio, 1, Joe Lefever, Manheim R4 **Heavyweight Trios,** 1, Carl Siegrist, 2, Robert Weaver; 3, Walter Cassel, Manheim R1

SHEEP **Ram,** 1, Steven Miller, Manheim R4 **Best Ewe,** 1, Lester Gerhart, Manheim R3, 2, Ivan Gerhart, 3, Jesse Miller, Manheim R4

Best Ewe Lamb: 1, Jesse Miller, 2, Barry Miller, Manheim R4 **4-H Feeder,** 1, Cathy Donough, Manheim R1

● Manheim Dairy

(Continued from Page 1)

year-old, that has won many shows in recent years

Marlene Harbold, Mount Joy R1, took the junior champion title with her senior calf, and Clarence and Earl Stauffer, Ephrata R1 took both championships in the bull classes with the champion an intermediate calf and the reserve a yearling

Judging the 50 entries was Creedin Corman, a Holstein breeder from Carlisle R6, Cumberland County.

Raylene Harbold won the showmanship title, and Susan Kauffman won the fitting championship Each was awarded a showman's kit by the Lancaster County Holstein Assn

Placings by class were:

Bull Classes

Junior bull calf, 1, Ray Harbold, Mount Joy R1, intermediate, 1, Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1, junior yearling, 1, Clarence Stauffer

Female Classes

Junior calf, 1, Susan Kauffman; 2, Yvonne Stauffer, 3, Luke Weaver, Ephrata; 4, Arthur Wenger, Manheim R2, 5, Donald Hershey, Manheim R2; 6, Ed Donough, Manheim R1.

Intermediate calf, 1, Robert Kauffman, 2, Donald Hershey; 3, Debbie Buchen, Manheim R3, 4, Linford Weaver, 5, Luke Weaver; 6, Arthur Wenger; 7, Ray Harbold.

Senior calf, 1, Marlene Harbold; 2, Raylene Harbold, 3, Arthur Wenger; 4, Nelson Wenger; 5, Ronald Martin, Mount Joy R2.

Junior yearling, 1, Linda Kauffman, 2, Arthur Wenger.

Senior yearling, 1, Earl Stauffer; 2, Ray Harbold, 3, Clarence Stauffer, 4, Linford Weaver, 5, Gary Buchen, 6, Donald Hershey, 7, Burnell Buchen

Get of sire, 1, Clarence Stauffer, Raylene Harbold 2, Linford Weaver, Nelson and Arthur Wenger

Two year old, 1, Susan Kauffman, 2, Clarence Stauffer; 3, Robert Kauffman, 4, Clarence Stauffer, 5, Earl Stauffer, 6, Marilyn Harbold 7, Arthur Wenger

Three year old, 1, Robert Kauffman, 2, Clarence Stauffer, 3 Donald Hershey, 4, Paul Donough, 5, Edward Donough

Four years and over, 1, J Robert Hess and Robert Kauffman, 2, Clarence Stauffer, 3, Clyde Buchen, 4, Donald Hershey

Produce of dam, 1, Kauffman; 2, Stauffer, 3, Linford Weaver, 4, Ray and Marilyn Harbold

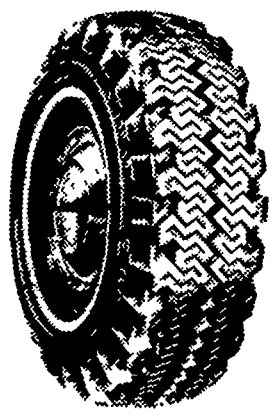
Senior get of sire, 1, Stauffer.

Dairy herd, 1, Kauffman, 2. Stauffer

Breeders young herd, 1, Stauffer; 2, Ray Harbold

Best udder, 1, Robert Kauffman, 2, Susan Kauffman, 3, Clarence Stauffer, 4, Robert Kauffman; 5, Earl Stauffer, 6, Daryl Bollinger, Manheim R1, 7, Arthur Wenger

Best three females, 1, Clarence Stauffer, 2, Robert Kauffman, 3, Donald Hershey, 4, Arthur Wenger.



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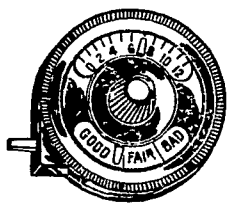

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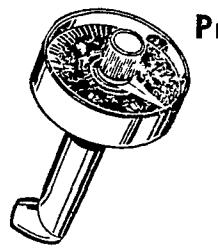

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If toll, call collect

SALE REGISTER AND MAIL BOX MARKET ON PAGE 12

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Also for sale privately at my home — 350 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, Cornell barn cleaner, 26 Jamesway tie stalls and water bowls, 3 Surge milker units and pump, double stainless steel wash tubs and strainer, 50 gal. electric water heater.

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J.D. MT	I.H. BN
J.D. B — one Sold	I.H. M — one Sold
J.D. A	I.H. MD
J.D. 50	I.H. M
J.D. 60	with 2 ME Corn Picker
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N I. #7 - 1 Row	J D B w/101 picker
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Sale Register

SAT. OCT. 12 – 2 p.m. Public Auction of Valuable Livestock and Tobacco farm located along Rt 897, 1 mi. North of Fivepointville. Terms by Aaron H. Martin.

SAT. OCT. 12 – 12:30 P.M. Mt. Hope View Complete Holstein Dispersal, located 5 mi. N of Manheim along Shumaker Road. Terms by Stanley G. Greiner.

WED. NOV. 13 at 10 A.M. Public Sale of 20 to 30 tractors and farm machinery at Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., So., Race St., Myerstown, Penna.

TUES. OCT. 15 — 7 p.m. State Feeder Calf Sale at Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

THURS. OCT. 17, 11 a.m.—Complete Sellout Auction of Outstanding Line of Farm Machinery located on Decatur Rd. near NE Phila. Airport & off Pa. Turnpike Phila. Exit Sale for Morrow Bros.

THURS. OCT. 17-12:30 P.M. Ayrshire Auction, milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal for J Earl Ranck, Gordonville R1, Pa Location, one mile E of Intercourse on Rt 340, turn N on Colonial Rd. to the first farm.

THURS. OCT 17–12 30 P M — P. B. Guernsey Sale at the Assn Sales Pavilion, Lancaster.

FRI. OCT. 18—7.30 p m. Demonstrational Sale at South Branch Stockyards, Inc, Moorefield, W. Va

FRI OCT 18 — 8 P M Public Sale 30 Minnesota and 30 Canadian cows at Black & White Holstein Farm, Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion along Rt 230 Bypass Charles C Myers, owner

SAT OCT 19, 12 30 p m —Public Sale of Dairy Cattle on the Tomeva Farm 2 mi E of Kirkwood, off Rt 472 on the Maple Shade Road Terms by Marvin G Murphy

SAT OCT 19—12 30 p m Public Sale of Dairy Cattle on the Tomeva Farm, 2 mi E of Kirkwood, off Rt 472 on the Maple Shade Road Terms by Marvin G Murphy

MON OCT 21, 10 a m, Valley Acres Guernsey Dispersal at the farm, located at Hellam, Pa, 7 mi E of York on Rt #30. In the center of Hellam turn S at the Bank on Broad Street for ½ mile

TUES. OCT 22 — 1 P M Tri-State Calf Sale at Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc, Abingdon, Va

FRI OCT 25 — 7 p m. Vintage Fall Feeder Sales, Vintage Sales Stables, Inc 10 mi E of Lancaster on Route 30

TUES OCT 29—at Noon Ayrshire Auction, Pa State Keystone Classic at the Guernsey Sale Barn, 6 mi E of City along Rt 30

Mail Box Market

For Sale – Slatted floors for chickens, 16 sections, 4'x8' used 2 years Phone 733-6355

For Sale – Air scoop grill for picking corn, will fit M or Super M Was $45 00 new, used 1 year $15 00 Phone 687-6220

12' Van body, 7' hydraulic tailgate, for sale or will trade for flat bed with dump Western saddle, like new Ph 426-1539, C Roy Bixler, Marietta R1, Pa 17547

For Sale – Automatic self-propelled cage feeder 700 lb capacity Phone 733 6804

Wanted – Odd jobs to do with my chain saw Trees cut to any length desired, reasonable Ph Mountville 285 5649.

For Sale – Rye seed, 3 used bulk feed bins, 8, 4 and 5 ton capacity Phone 733-6802 Call before 7.30 a.m.

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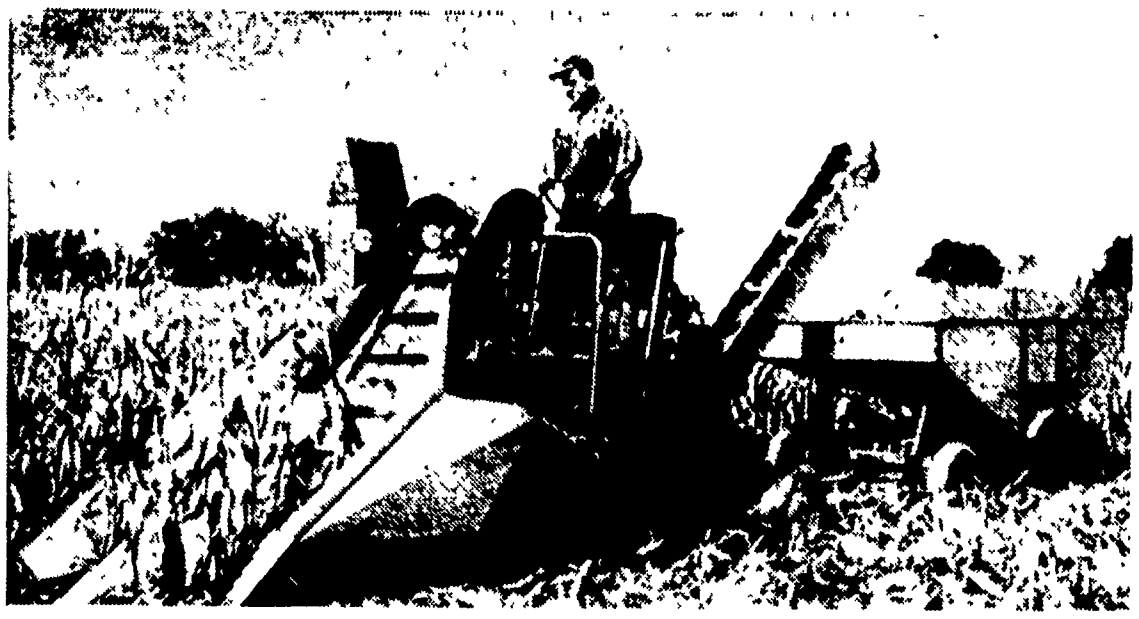

PICKING CORN IN THE FIELD THAT PRODUCED THE 1st and 2nd place longest ears at the recent Lampeter Fair. Eugene Hoover, Lititz R3, has 100 acres of corn and spot weighed this field Wednesday at 185 bushels per acre. Hoover agreed with other reports coming into Lancaster Farming from around the County that generally the corn crop is average. Reports from neighboring counties indicate below average yields in many sections.

L. F. Photo

Egg Pricing Problems May Yield To Massive Study

Final reports on a massive study of all aspects of the egg pricing problem will be completed next year, New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi reported to the annual convention of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, in Harrisburg this week.

He cautioned his audience, however, that "I can foresee no conclusive recommendations for a major alteration in our present egg pricing procedure." Alampi went on to comment that he felt the industry might well stick with its present pricing system until it comes up with something better.

As chairman of the marketing committee of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture in 1960, when plans for the comprehensive studies were initiated Alampi said that 16 areas of research were undertaken

When the reports are complete he stated, he plans to form a special committee of outstanding people to study and evaluate them

"A better pricing system for eggs should come out of these studies," he believed. "Maybe it will be a modification of the present system. Maybe it will be an entirely new approach. The decision, of course, will eventually be made by the industry."

"My own feeling," he continued "is that if no clearcut change is likely to come from that study or industry, we will see producer pressure refine and change some phases of our existing systems I think these changes will be evolutionary in nature, not revolutionary."

"It has been quite well established that when a portion of a commodity exceeds market needs, there will be a depressing effect on the average price level of that commodity. . . . Therefore, we shouldn't blame the pricing system as such, but hold down or counteract the depressing surpluses"

A World Divided

by Nelson Newcomer
Penn Manor High School

Tri-State FFA
Public Speaking Winner

War, hate, strife, conflict These are the familiar words that stare at us from the headlines of our daily newspapers They reveal to us a world of disunity, where man cannot cooperate with his fellow man These words tell of a world divided against itself

In this world of disunity, there is one great enemy facing all mankind This enemy hides behind every tree in the jungle and it creeps over the sand dunes of the desert And yes, this bold enemy walks the streets of cities all over the world! This enemy is a merciless killer! Its victims are tortured until there is nothing left but an emaciated frame The enemy of which I speak is starvation!

Wading through the murky water of a small rice paddy, a man bends to his task All day long he has labored in his small paddy; his back is aching, his arms are weary, and there is a deep, twisting pain in his stomach Under a burning sun he labors, carefully growing the food his family needs so desperately

A thousand miles away another man digs a ditch Through this trench will flow a precious liquid a stream of life which, he hopes, will sustain himself and his family for another year

On another continent, a man turns over the soil in an ancient terrace He works mechanically, driven by a deep instinct, the instinct of self-preservation At his side are his children, all working wearily, destined to work in this same terrace until they die

But, the picture is not complete with just these three perspectives These same pictures can be drawn a thousand times, a million times 5 billion times over In a fantastic number, men all over the world are fighting the enemy starvation

Thus, man fights the enemy, disorganized and separated He learns by experience, the cruel teacher He does not share the knowledge he has gained with his fellow man Because man does not cooperate, he cannot stand against the enemy starvation. The greatest teacher of all time stated the fact over 2000 years ago "A house divided against itself cannot stand" Until man joins together, forming a common force he can never control starvation

The basic fight before the human race then, is not against

(Continued on Page 22)

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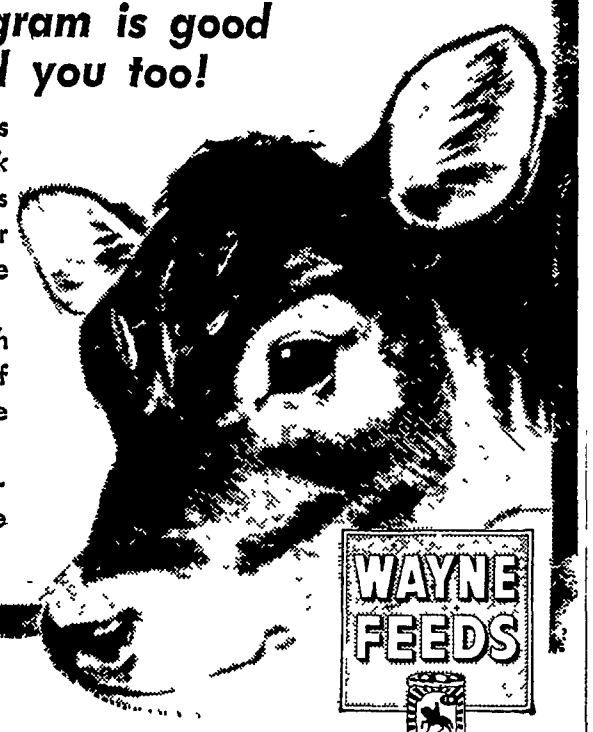
Stop in soon and discuss the results dairymen in this area have achieved with the Wayne Calf Program.



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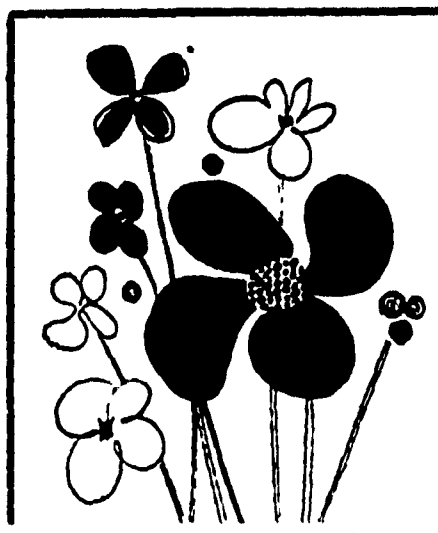

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Back-To-Breakfast Time

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Back-to-school time means back-to-breakfast time — a good nutritious breakfast that supplies at least one-fourth of your daily food needs. This is necessary to do a good job at school.

It doesn't have to be a conventional breakfast to be nutritious. We all know that cereal, milk and fruit provide protein and a variety of vitamins and minerals So does bacon, eggs and toast. But maybe your children would like a change.

If it means the difference between eating and skipping breakfast, try something new for that morning meal. If your youngster begs for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich plus last night's vanilla pudding, let him eat it If you add an apple, peach or orange he'll have an adequate meal If he wants leftover spaghetti and meatballs — well, why not?

A hot bowl of soup could be very tempting on a cool morning And what child would turn down a hamburger or hot dog with all the trimmings? For added vitamins include a slice or two of fresh tomato.

You'll find fruit, tomatoes and melons to be good sources of vitamins and minerals. And they taste good, especially if someone wakes up feeling not very hungry. A fruit or vegetable salad will be just as nutritious as the more conventional breakfast glass of juice.

You can eat an egg salad sandwich and get the same food value as if you had eaten a fried or poached egg plus two slices of toast. A lean meat, tuna salad or cheese sandwich are good substitutes for bacon and toast And it takes less time to prepare.

If mother works, every minute counts in the morning. Youngsters are usually in a rush on school mornings, too To save time, get juice or fruit ready the night before and set the table before you go to bed Keep on hand ready-to-eat foods or those that take little preparation. Pre-cooked sausage and ham need only a few minutes to heat through. Even oatmeal is instant these days.

Try waffles, pancakes, French toast, hot biscuits, toasted cornbread or sweet rolls to break the monotony of cereal or bread. Serve ice cream on cereal for a special treat.

As a last resort, on those days when your youngster — or you — can't find even 15 minutes for a sit-down breakfast, try the instant meal-in-drink. You can make your own — far less expensively — by adding a raw egg and your favorite seasonings to milk. Try nutmeg, chocolate or even strawberry jam. Beat until frothy and refrigerate. This drink will keep two or three days in the refrigerator.

Whatever breakfast is your favorite, just be sure your children — and you and your husband — start the day right. Eat a balanced breakfast with protein, minerals, vitamins and calories.

You'll feel better all day long.

* * * *

You should find something in the following recipes that fits your personal taste and your own busy schedule.

SUNBURST INSTANT OATMEAL

1 packet (1 oz.) instant oatmeal
⅓ cup boiling water
Peach slices, fresh, canned or frozen, thawed
Brown sugar

Emply packet into a bowl Pour boiling water over oatmeal Stir until blended (For thinner oatmeal, add a little more boiling water For thicker oatmeal, a little less.)

Arrange peach slices on oatmeal to form a pinwheel. Spoon brown sugar into the center of pinwheel. Serve with milk. Makes 1 serving.

* * * *

RAREBIT REVEILLE

1 10¾ oz. can condensed cheddar cheese soup
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
⅞ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 9-ounce package frozen waffles
12 bacon slices, cooked and drained

Combine soup, milk, mustard and Worcestershire sauce in a saucepan. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally, until smooth. Prepare frozen waffles in toaster or oven according to package directions. For each serving, place two waffles on a plate. Top with two bacon slices and hot cheese sauce Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

PUMPKIN PANCAKES

Apple Topping:
4 cups peeled and sliced cooking apples
⅓ cup water
¼ cup sugar
Dash salt

Pancakes:
1 cup pancake mix
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted or liquid shortening
8 pork sausage links, cooked and drained

For topping, place apples, water, sugar and salt in medium-sized saucepan. Bring to a boil Reduce heat; cover and cook over medium-low heat about 15 minutes or until apples are soft, stirring occasionally.

For pancakes, combine pancake mix and spice in medium-sized bowl. Add milk, egg and shortening. Stir lightly until batter is fairly smooth. For each pancake, pour about ¼ cup batter onto hot, lightly greased griddle to make 8 pancakes. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look cooked. Turn only once.

To form "pumpkins", brush each pancake with melted butter; stack 2 pancakes. Place a sausage link and parsley sprig at top of pancakes to form "stem". Serve pumpkin-pancakes with hot Apple Topping and remaining sausage links Makes 4 servings.

* * *

MAPLE SPELLBREAKER

¼ cup boiling water
¼ cup cocoa
2 quarts milk
1 cup maple syrup

Add boiling water to cocoa in a large bowl or pitcher. Slowly add milk, stirring to combine. Add syrup. Beat with rotary beater until foamy. Top each

(Continued on Page 20)

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Correspondence Courses

TRANSPLANT POPPIES IN AUGUST

Transplant poppies in late summer. Oriental and Iceland poppy foliage has faded and the plants are dormant by August.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on perennial flowers, poppies need deep, fertile, well drained soil fully exposed to the sun. They fail in shade and wet ground.

Lift the large clump of old roots and divide into sections. The outer pieces of the clump produce the finest flowers. Reset the sections three inches deep in soil previously improved by the addition of organic material, lime and fertilizer mixed thoroughly to the 18-inch depth.

Poppies are deep rooted plants, slow to get established, so don't transplant them oftener than once every six to ten years.

Study the Penn State course to learn more about perennial flowers. Send your name and address with $2.75 to Perennials, Box 5000, University Park, Pa., 16802.

* * * *

A woman has two prerogatives —changing her mind and changing the subject.

Important To Take Safety Measures With Poisons And Household Chemicals

The only way to keep toddlers and young children safe from poisons is to put all yard, garden, and household chemicals under lock and key, advises Delbert L. Bierlein, pesticides coordinator of the Cooperative Extension Service, Penn State U.

A separate cupboard locked with a combination padlock is ideal for storage. With a combination lock, there are no keys to pick up or lose. Numbers for unlocking can be put where parents can see them so they won't need to remember the combination.

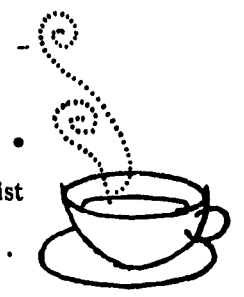
All chemicals must be kept in their original containers so they are used according to directions on the labels. Mr. Bierlein cautions against putting a chemical into an empty food container. Toddlers can't distinguish food from poison and will eat or drink anything.

When measuring and using a chemical, it's essential for parents to keep children and pets out of the area and to put away all foods and dishes or utensils which may be used for preparing, serving, or eating foods.

After a container of spray, dust, or liquid is empty, Mr. Bierlein advises wrapping it in newspaper and putting in a covered trash can for disposal This will prevent children from picking up the empty container and also keep it out of the way of pets

Aerosols should never go into trash that is to be burned Such containers build up pressure and will explode It's better to put such containers in trash that will be hauled to a sanitary landfill or other inaccessible area, Mr Bierlein adds

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Fitting Cues For Pantdresses

No unsightly horizontal, diagonal, or vertical wrinkles.

Center and side seams that divide the figure in half.

Outseams and inseams that fall straight to the floor.

Grainline straight across figure in front.

Grainline appears straight in back, yet actually is just slightly on bias

Smooth hemline hangs evenly around the leg or ankle.

Proper amount of ease evenly distributed throughout the garment

Amount of ease may vary 1 to 3 inches at the hip; 2 to 4 inches at the knee, 2 to 3 inches at the ankle, and 1½ to 2 inches through crotch

Pantdresses must have a longer crotch and may have more ease plus flare, pleats, or fullness in the divided skirt than other dress fashions

THOMAS

Needs Of A School Child

Love and security from his parents

Varied social experiences with age mates and adults

Knowledge and experiences with the world around him

Good nutrition

Good habits of sleep and activities

Opportunities in creative self-expression

Awareness of the joy and information he can find in books

Suggestion For Meeting Money Emergencies

Meeting emergencies without money in your pocket can really hurt One way to be ready for emergencies is to begin an emergency fund with United States Savings Bonds Buy the bonds on the easy payroll savings plan where you work or buy at your bank

U S Savings Bonds are as safe and sure as America You can get your money whenever you need it You don't have to pay taxes on savings bond interest until you cash the bonds

If bonds are lost or stolen, the Government replaces them Buying United States Savings Bonds is an excellent way to meet your emergencies and help your country meet its emergencies

Tips On Drapery Care

It pays to give draperies the good care they deserve because they represent a sizeable investment

Keep draperies in good repair, mending rips and breaks as they appear

Protect draperies from strong sunlight with properly applied linings Prevent draperies from getting wet because moisture with heat from radiators or sun's rays cause sizing rings,

(Continued on Page 19)

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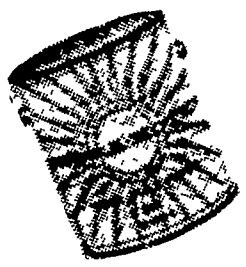

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AVERAGE
MONTHLY

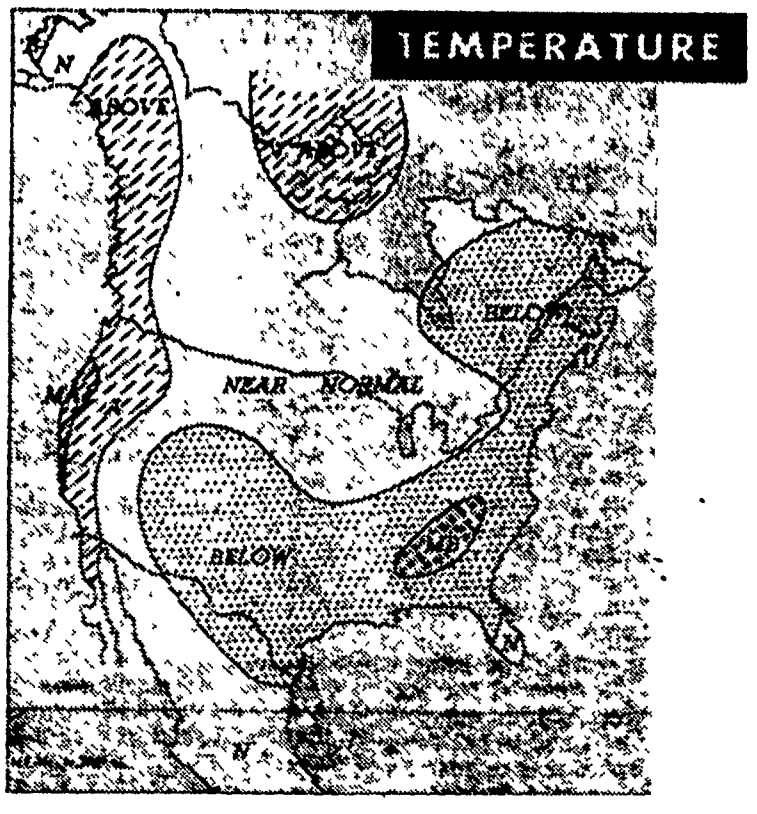
WEATHER OUTLOOK

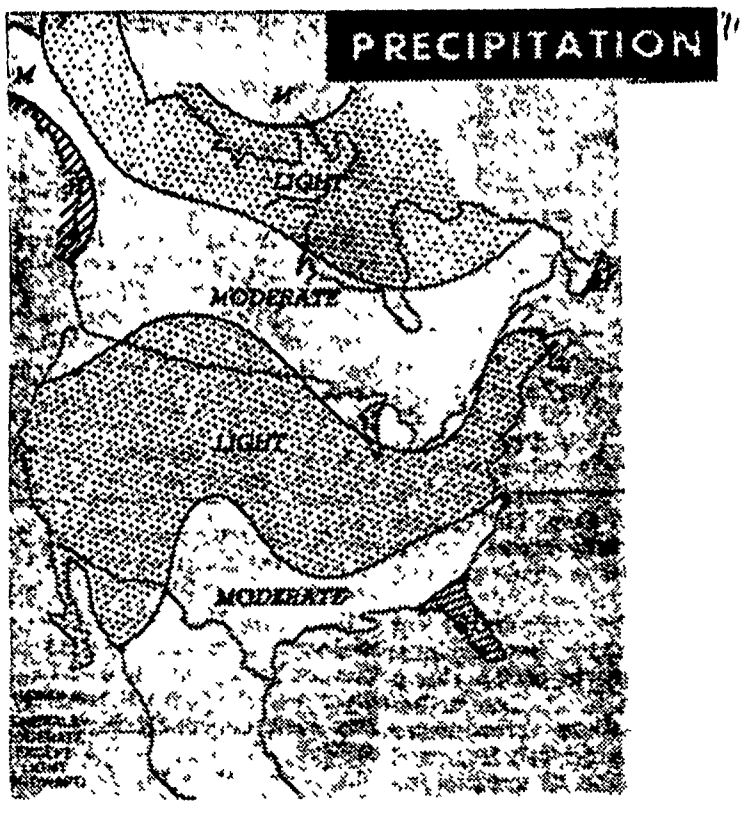
Weather Bureau Extended
Forecast Division

FOR OCTOBER 1968

. PRECIPITATION is expected to be subnormal over most of the Nation except for near normal amounts in the Great Lakes Region, the northwest Pacific coast, and the Gulf and South Atlantic states, with heavier amounts in Florida.

TEMPERATURES are expected to average below seasonal normals over most of the Nation except for above normal temperatures in the Pacific coast states and near normal temperatures over the northern third of the country between the Rockies and the eastern Great Lakes





Smoke Can Cause An Itchy Problem

You can get poison oak or poison ivy irritation without ever touching the plant, says a University of Maryland horticulturist

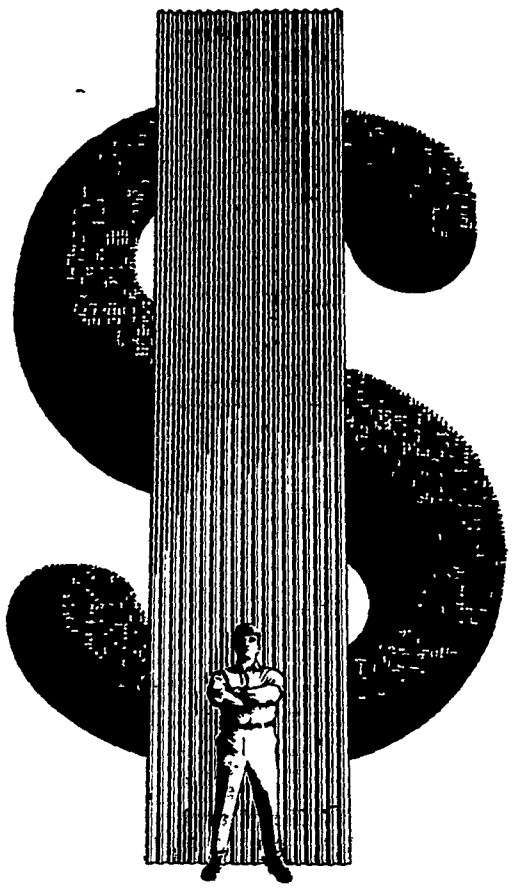
Smoke from burning poison ivy and poison oak is even more dangerous than the plant itself, says Francis R Gouin.

Poisonous oils produced by the plant go up in the smoke if the smoke comes in contact with the skin or is inhaled — even by a person who is resistant — he or she is almost certain to suffer some irritation. The poisonous oils are much more active in the gaseous form than they are in the liquid form.

Stems, roots and berries as well as leaves carry the poisonous oils so you should take care in disposing of those parts as well. The leaves are dangerous even after they have changed color, fallen to the ground and begun to rot.

If you have poison ivy and want to get rid of it, Gouin advises first killing it with a herbicide. Handling with gloves, bury the larger pieces Rake up leaves and bury them or put them on the bottom of your compost pile But Don't Burn Them!

If you know the answer, please don't ask me the question



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Ful-O-Pep proving ground

Here's how the 13-pig litter progressed Litter was weaned at 3 weeks At 4 weeks the pigs averaged 23 lbs each Weighed again at 58 days of age, they averaged 50 lbs At 156 days of age they topped the market averaging 215 lbs per pig for a total of 2,788 lbs Good hogmen and swine nutritionists know that such fast growth is necessary for maximum feed efficiency and profits.

Maximum efficiency feeding program

Ful-O-Pep research has both the maximum efficiency feeds and feeding recommendations hogmen need these days for top profits Here's the normal weaning plan

6th day to 3 wks use 3 lbs Ful-O-Pep Gro Pig Pre-Starter per head.

3 wks to 6 wks use 12 to 15 lbs. of Gro Pig Starter Bracer per pig

6 wks to 10 wks feed 50 to 60 lbs Gro Pig Grower per head

10 wks to market use Gro Pork 280 and figure 270 to 290 lbs feed per 100 lbs. of gain.

For early weaning, the Gro Pig Pre-Starter is fed longer, from 6th day until pigs consume 10 lbs. each then continue them on the feeding program above. Finishing on Gro Pork 280 has often produced gains of 2 1 lbs per head per day when fed to thrifty pigs from 60 lbs on to marketing.

The precision of Ful-O-Pep programming gives pigs the right balance of nutrients when they need it Ful-O-Pep aims to meet the absolute needs of pork producers who figure exact costs and profits from every phase of their operation.

Ful-O-Pep feeder reports 2.35 conversion

One Iowa hogman tested the Ful-O-Pep program on a lot of 62 pigs. His detailed records show a feed conversion for the entire program from birth to market of only 2 35 lbs feed per pound of gain You may do even better . and collect a $5 dividend for trying these fine hog feeds.

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Your Ful O Pep dealer will present you with a crisp new $5 bill if you bring this coupon along and order your first ton of Gro Pig Pre Starter Starter Bracer Grower Gro ver Supp or any combination of these feeds for prompt delivery This offer expires November 30, 1968 and is limited to one certificate rebate per customer

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Experts Warn Turkey Supply Should Not Exceed '68 Level

Predicting a 5% increase in 1969 turkey production, the Poultry Survey Committee warned that 1969 turkey supplies (storage stock plus new crop) must be in line with 1968 levels if returns to growers are to be materially improved.

The Committee, composed of five leading college economists and sponsored by the American Feed Manufacturers Association and the National Turkey Federation, also predicted that "October-December nine city broiler prices may average about 24 cents, 1 cent per pound higher than a year earlier January-June, 1969 prices may average 26 to 26.5 cents, 1 to 1.5 cents below prices for the first half of 1968.

"U.S. farm egg prices for the 12 months beginning October 1 are expected to average about 5 cents a dozen above the preceding 12 months. The hatch of egg-type chicks during the last half of 1968 and the first half of 1969 is expected to be about 11% above a year earlier Egg prices in late 1969 and during 1970 would be depressed by a hatch of this magnitude."

Members of the committee are Dr. Ralph L Baker, Ohio State University, Dr. Olan D. Forker, Cornell University; Dr William R Henry, North Carolina State University; Dr. Henry Larzelere, Michigan State University; and Dr. Jerome Siebert, University of California Economists from industry and USDA serve ex-officio.

The complete report of the Poultry Survey Committee is as follows:

TURKEYS

U S farm turkey prices during September-December 1968 will average around 22 cents, about 3 cents above the same period of 1967. Prices are expected to strengthen in December

Turkey disappearance during September-December 1968 will likely be 10% under the same period of the year earlier However, the current low level of activity in retail promotion and featuring of turkeys provides a basis for uncertainty in this estimate

Cold storage stocks on January 1, 1969 will be between 225 and 275 million pounds, about the same level as on January 1, 1967, but 25 to 40% below the stocks of January 1, 1968

Current indicators point toward a 5% increase in turkey production in 1969. Continued high economic activity and rising consumer incomes are expected to provide strength to the demand for turkey meat during the heavy marketing period of 1969. Total turkey supplies (January 1 storage stocks plus new crop) during 1969 will need to be in line with 1968 levels if returns to growers are to be materially improved.

Feed costs during the main feeding period will likely be the same to slightly lower in 1969 than in 1968.

BROILERS

Broiler prices (nine city average) will average about 24 cents per pound for the fourth quarter of 1968, about 1 cent above a year earlier First quarter 1969 prices will likely average 26.5 cents, about 1 cent under year earlier Second quarter 1969 prices are expected to average 25.5 to 26.5 cents, about 1 to 2 cents below the same months of 1968.

These prices are based on fourth quarter 1968 supplies at levels 3% greater than year earlier, first quarter 1969 supplies 3 to 4% greater than year earlier, and second quarter 1969 supplies 4 to 6% above the same months of 1968

Compared to a year ago demand for broilers will be supported by higher red meat and turkey prices during fourth quarter 1968 While turkey supplies are expected to be less than year earlier levels during the first half of 1969, red meat supplies will probably be greater

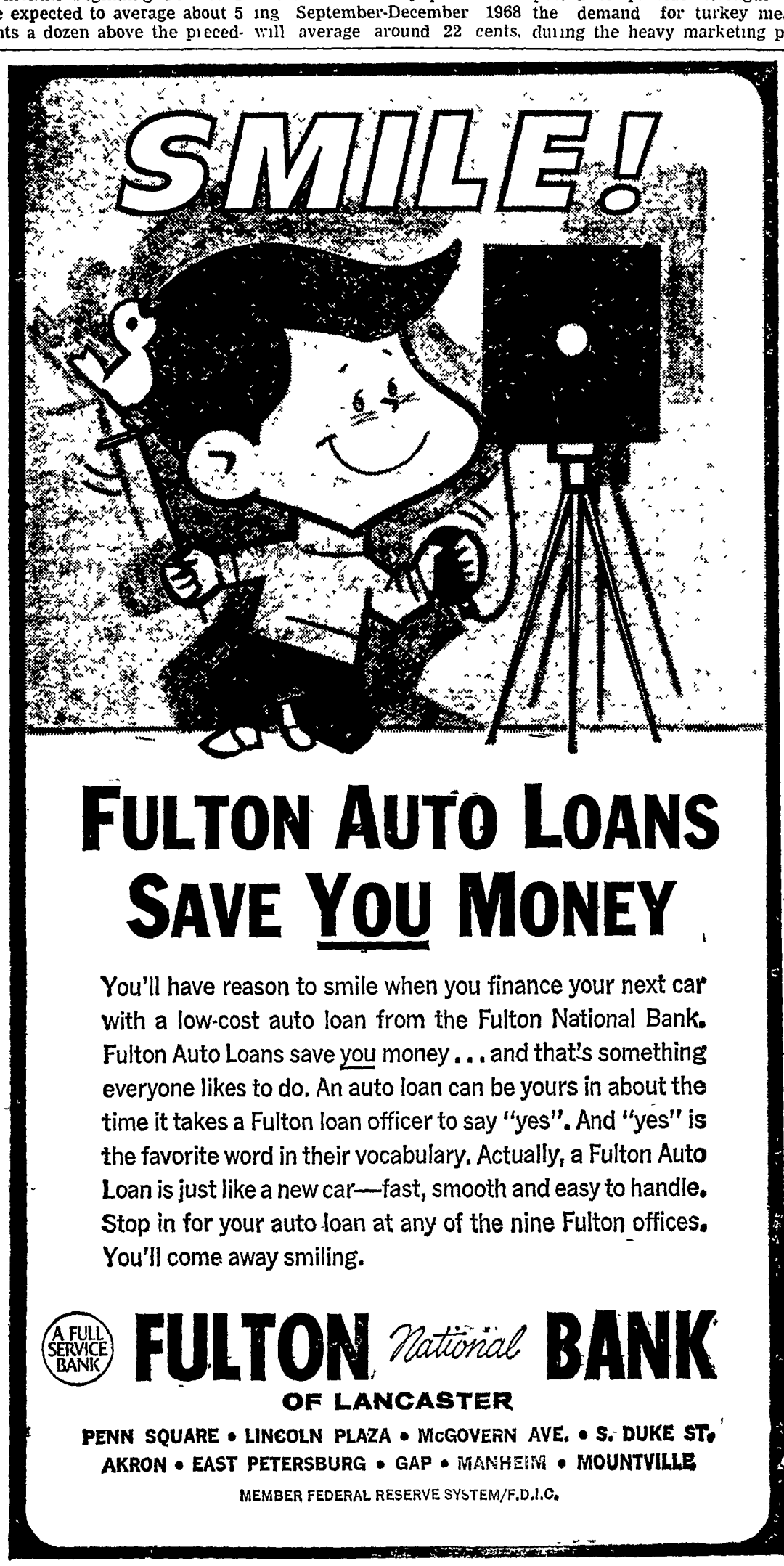
Feed costs of producing ready-to-cook broilers will probably average one-half cent per pound less than year earlier for the six month period beginning October 1968

EGGS

Egg prices for the 12 months beginning October 1, 1968, are expected to average about 5 cents a dozen above the preceding 12 months

During the October-December 1968 quarter, U S farm egg prices are expected to average 40-41 cents, about 10 cents above October-December 1967 In the first quarter of 1969, these prices will likely average 38-39 cents, about 8 cents above the same quarter of a year earlier. During April-June 1969, prices are expected to average 33 cents a dozen about 4 cents above the same months of 1968 The prices of the July-September quarter

(Continued on Page 22)



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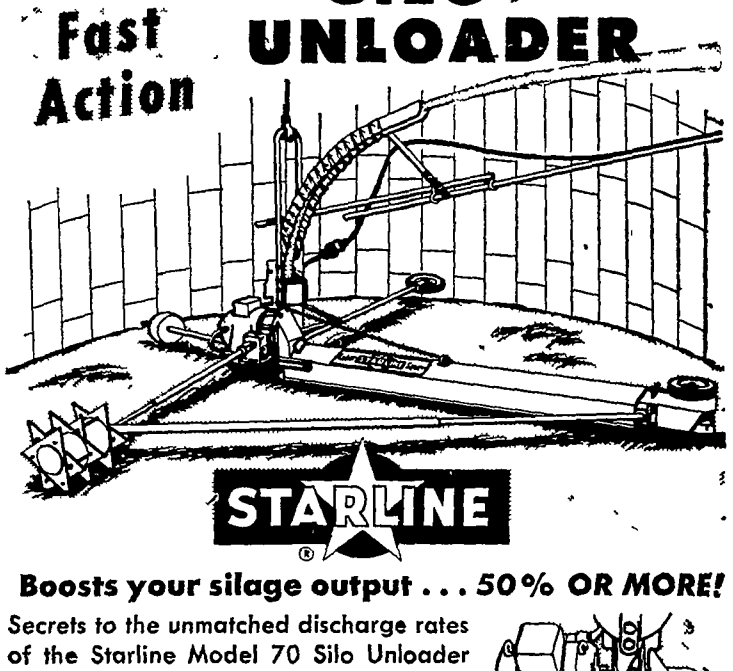

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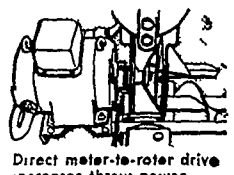
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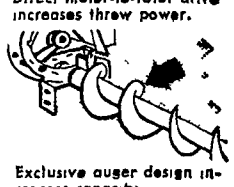
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Longenecker Is Honored For 35 Years Service As 4-H Leader

Victor E. Longenecker, Elizabethtown R3, a 4-H Club leader for 35 years headed a list of 28 local leaders honored for length of service at the Annual 4-H Leader's Banquet held Monday evening at the Farm and Home Center. Longenecker has served as an adult leader in both the Red Rose Baby Beef Club and Elizabethtown-Donegal Community Club. He was presented with a service pin.

Cited for 25 years of service was Mrs. Harold Fry, Mrs. Harold Stuber and Richard Lefever and Mrs. John J. Herr has served for 20 years.

Two 4-H youths selected for outstanding work as news reporters for their local clubs were honored Donald Martin Penn-Willow 4-H Community Club and Carol Kramer, The Elizabethtown . Cooking Gals were presented desk pen sets by Everett Newswanger, Lancaster Farming Editor. The awards were donated by Lancaster Farming and the Intelligencer Journal.

Elected to the 4-H Leaders Council for two year terms were Mrs. Paul Miller, Manheim R3; Mrs. J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1; Mrs. Stanley Stauffer, Quarryville R1, for home economics council; and C. Warren Leininger, Denver R2, and Glenn Porter, Washington Boro R1, agricultural council.

At an election following the meeting, Leininger was elected president; Everett Kreider, vice president; and Mrs. Lois Koker, secretary-treasurer. Outgoing president John Thomas presided at the business session.

Honored for 15 years of service were Mrs. Lewis Bixler, Milton Brubaker, Mrs. Benjamin Kopp, Mrs. Hoxie Thomas, Daniel Trimble, and Lester Weaver.

Ten years, Mrs. Willis Bucher, Mrs. Ivan Eberly, Mrs. Lloyd Groff, Mrs. Charles Hoober, Mrs. Edgar Porter, Mrs. J. L. Stauffer, and John Zimmerman.

Five years, Mrs. Clyde Fink, Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mrs. James Hollyday, Mrs. Alan Hunsicker, Mrs. Warren Leatherman, Allen Matz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risser, Mrs. John Ruhl and J. Rohrer Witmer.

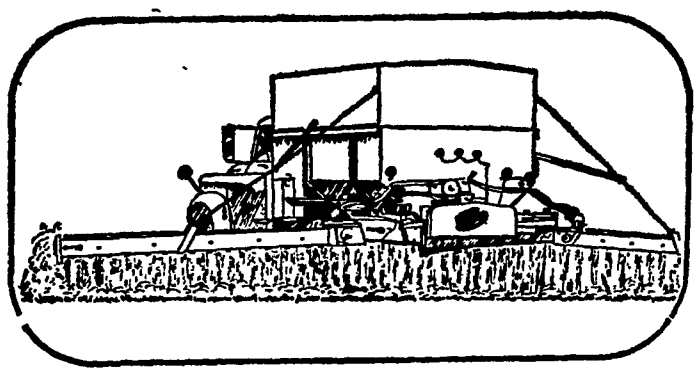
Featured speaker for the event was Harry M. Kraft, Director of Vocational Technical Education in Lancaster County. Kraft told the 225 persons in attendance that new Vo-Tech schools to be located at the western end of Mount Joy; between Brownstown and Akron and near Willow Street. "They will meet the needs of our population," he said.

The director said the things to consider in this type of project are· 1, student needs; 2, community needs and 3, the labor market. To meet these needs the new school will have three levels of teaching — technical, to prepare for college entrance; skilled, for the average student with equal emphasis on skill as well as technical and occupational, for students with lower grades.

The gross cost of the project was set at $10.6 million with 16.5 percent coming from the federal government, 60 percent from the state government and the remainder (about 44 percent) from local school districts.

The Rural Electrification Administration has made $6.5 billion in electric loans in its lifetime. Ninety-four percent of this amount has gone to electric cooperatives.

Apply Lime In The Fall For A Better Crop Next Summer



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Kauffman Herd Earns Progressive Award

Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown, has qualified for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America's highest recognition for dairy farmers. The Progressive Breeders Registry Award is made for meeting requirements of excellence in dairy cattle breeding and management practices.

The honor has been limited to 687 Registered Holstein breeding establishments, including 82 in Pennsylvania. This is the third time that Kauffman has been so recognized.

To qualify for the Progressive Breeders award, a dairy herd must meet standards for milk and butterfat production, body type improvement, herd health and the development of homebred animals.

The Kauffman herd completed its latest official testing year with a lactation average of 15,148 lbs. of milk and 568 lbs. of butterfat, calculated on a two-milkings-per-day, 305-day, mature equivalent basis for 43 individual records.

The herd is also above breed average in the national Association's official classification for body type program. The Kauffman Holsteins have a breed age average of 101.9 per cent — obtained by dividing the classification score of each cow by the average score of all Registered Holstein cows of the same age.

Recognition as a Progressive Breeder includes receipt of a certificate from the Association, the largest dairy cattle registry organization in the world representing over 44,100 members.

At a meeting of Holstein breeders from this area a bronze year plate will be presented to Kauffman, to be added to the cast bronze plaque awarded when this herd first achieved the Progressive Breeder honor.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND POULTRY SEMINAR. Amongst the more than 80 North American distributors and members of their staff who attended the Shaver Poultry Breeding Farms Limited Distributors' Seminar were Jay R. Greider, Robert Greider, Joe Wolgemuth, Jr., and Harold Musser of Greider Farms, Inc., Mt. Joy. The two-day meeting was held at Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. Greider Farms, Inc., is a distributor for Shaver stock in this area. The program included a number of topics of current interest and importance to the poultry industry. Among these were financing, advertising and sales promotion, public relations, personnel training, aids in decision making, nutrition, genetics and disease prevention. During the first day, the men were among the group which toured the three farms and two hatcheries in the Shaver headquarters complex at Galt. The company supplies breeding stock for both its Shaver Starcross layer type and Shaver Starbro broiler meat type chickens to 63 countries from the complex. One of the farms is devoted to research and development of new and improved strains. Among the speakers were Dr. Jonathan Tobey, Agricultural Technical Officer, Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City, and Dr. Richard Roberts, Agricultural Attache, U. S. Embassy, Ottawa, Ontario. Others included members of the Shaver consulting staff and members of the company's headquarters staff.

Pictured left to right: Doug Rundle, Shaver Farms Sales Manager; Joe Wolgemuth, Greider Farms Sales Representative; Donald McQ Shaver, President of Shaver Farms; Jay R. Greider, Jr., Greider Farms, Inc ; Robert Gray, General Manager, Shaver Farms; J. Robert Greider, Greider Farms, Inc. and Harold Z. Musser, Greider Farms Sales Representative.

A grave is a chatterbox compared to a woman who sulks

Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

which often appear as yellow streaks or circles

To insure even wear and fading reverse draperies from side to side and from window to window when possible

Arrange or anchor draperies at windows so they won't blow and wipe up dust Weights in bottom hems of draperies help to hold them in place

The Llama is related to both sheep and camels

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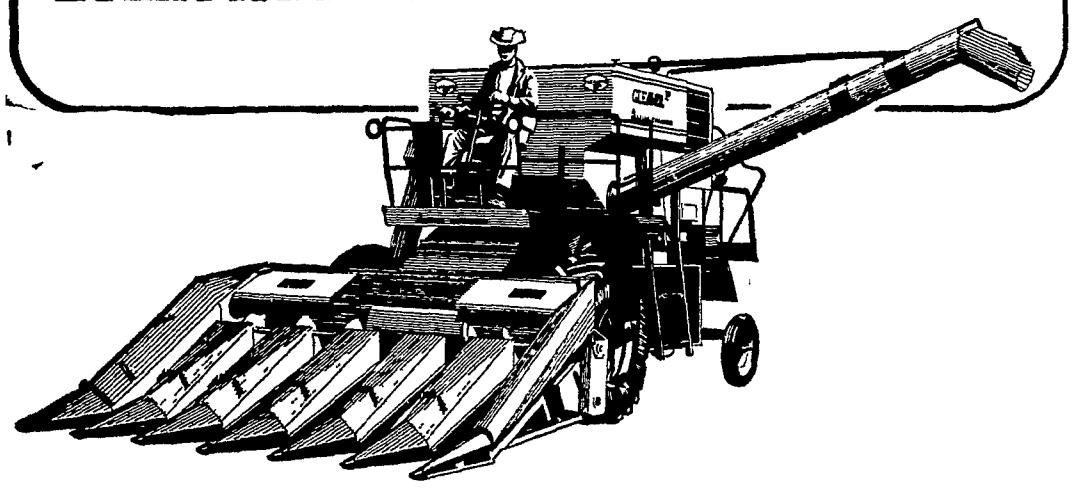
EVERYWHERE IT TOUCHES THE CROP



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- Bigger cleaning capacity—3,441 sq. in.
- Bigger wing-type grain bin—77 bushels.
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Corn Heads: 2-row 40", 3-row 40", 4-row 40"; 4-row 35"; 4-row 30", 3-row 30"; 6-row 20"

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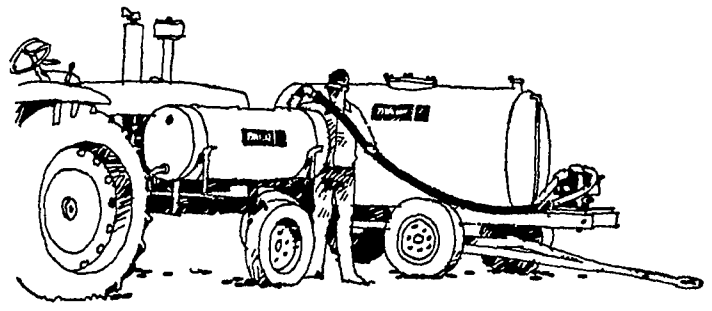

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APPOINTED SECRETARY. The Lancaster County Soil and Water Directors accepted with regret the resignation of Garland Gingerich (left) as secretary at their regular board meeting Monday night at the Farm and Home Center. Appointed to fill the vacancy was Richard Hackenberger who has been acting secretary during Gingerich's recent leave of absence for medical missionary work in Honduras. L. F. Photo

ADA Approves $15 Million Budget

The board of directors of American Dairy Association approved a record high budget of $15 million to promote dairy products in 1969 at the fall board meeting in Minneapolis, last month. The 1969 budget, which represents an increase of approximately $2.5 million over 1968, includes funds provided under the basic ADA-set-aside program and additional funds invested by producers in about 60 special milk market programs.

More than 300 directors, staff members, and guests from 46 ADA member units in 49 states attended the three day meeting. The directors approved a $12 million spending plan for consumer advertising of milk and milk products in 1969. Of this amount, $6 26 million is slated for television; $1 6 million for nationally circulated magazines; newspapers with $1.05 million; outdoor advertising at $950,000; radio $825,000; and point-in-sale materials, $700,000.

A budget of $1 million for ADA's enlarged Research & Development division was also approved. This includes $90,000 for market research and $125,000 for research grants to various universities. Most of the balance will be used to develop new and improved dairy products and to find new uses for existing dairy foods.

Other approved ADA budgets include: Public Relations, $200,000; Dairy Foods Publicity, $350,000; Market Promotion materials and services, $600,000; support to National Dairy Council, $275,000; and Membership Development and Service, $250,000.

In his opening address to directors, ADA President Troy Kern, Cooper, Texas, said that while the association is planning to expedite its enlarged research and development program "ADA is not suffering any delusion that it can conduct a full-scale R & D effort with present resources. We cannot do a complete and effective job of developing new and better dairy products that will halt the loss of markets without the full support of the dairy industry, and particularly of producer groups," he said.

Dairy farmers cannot be satisfied, he added, "until our research and development division is producing a steady stream of new products that consumers want."

Acting on a recommendation of its membership committee, the board approved a new uniform membership affiliation and service agreement designed to "spell out" the relationship of

(Continued on Page 21)

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

serving with whipped cream Makes about 2 quarts

DATE-ORANGE OATMEAL BREAD

Bread:
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- 1½ cups finely cut pitted dates
- 1 tablespoon freshly grated orange peel
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned, uncooked
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¼ cup vegetable oil

Topping:
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoons orange juice

For bread, sift together flour, baking powder and salt into bowl Add dates and orange peel, stirring to coat evenly with flour mixture Stir in sugar and oats Add milk, eggs and oil, stir only until dry ingredients are moistened Pour batter into greased and waxed paper-lined 8½x4½x2½ inch loaf pan

Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 60 to 65 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center of loaf comes out clean Cool on wire rack about 10 minutes Remove from pan, peel off waxed paper; cool thoroughly Wrap cooled bread and store one day before slicing.

Just before serving prepare topping Beat cream cheese and orange juice together until smooth and fluffy. Spread half of orange-cream cheese mixture on top of loaf, serve remainder alongside as spread.

Value of Farmland Increases

Since 1960, the increase in the value of farmland has been rapid, says Virgil E Crowley, extension farm management specialist at Penn State. For the U S as a whole, farmers are the major buyers But in the northeast part of the country, active farmers only accounted for 44 percent of the buyers during the period March, 1966, to March, 1967.

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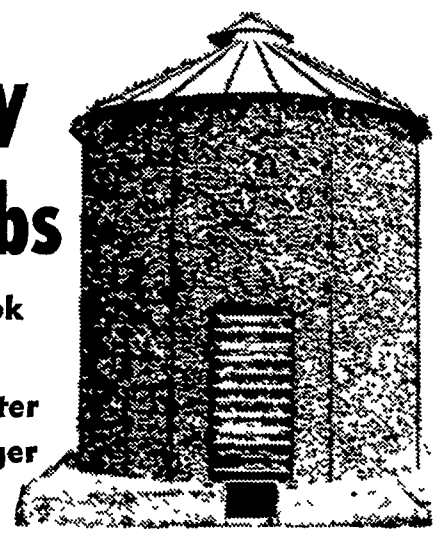

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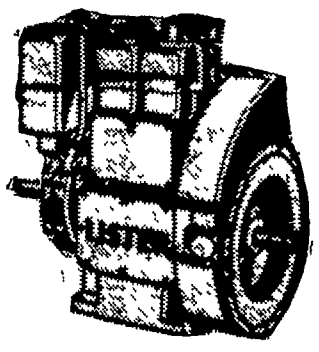

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Intercourse, Penna Phone: 768-8231

Red Meat Production

Commercial red meat production in Pennsylvania totaled 87,705,000 pounds in August, virtually unchanged from the previous month but down 4 percent from a year ago.

According to a survey by the State Crop Reporting Service, production totals during August were: pork, 42,636,000 pounds; beef, 41,059,000 lbs.; veal, 3,467,000 lbs., and lamb and mutton, 543,000 lbs.

Red meat production for the period January-August of this year was 721,954,000 pounds, 4 percent more than the 1967 output for the same period.

● ADA Approves

(Continued from Page 20)

the national ADA organization and its affiliated member units. The new agreement, which becomes effective January 1, 1969, sets up formulas for allocation of program costs.

In other actions, the directors formally reaffirmed ADA's endorsement of a proposed consolidation of American Dairy Association and National Dairy Council as two national organizations having the same goals, provided that the separate identities of the two organizations be maintained. The board authorized the Executive Committee to work out the details of such a consolidation and to report progress at ADA's annual meeting next March.

It also voted to recommend changes in by-laws which would give member units representation on the board in proportion to their financial support of ADA. These changes will also be presented to delegates attending the 1969 annual meeting.

M. J. Framberger, ADA general manager, reported to the directors that basic decisions reached at their fall meeting a year ago in Anaheim, California, are producing results. One established 1% of gross dairy producer income as ADA's fund-raising goal. Applied to total U S production, this would yield $55 million a year for ADA promotional programs. Another decision committed ADA to work toward a $15 million level for research and development financed by all segments of the dairy industry.

Framberger announced the formation of regional ADA service units to improve communications with media and producer groups. He pledged that ADA would make a major effort to achieve greater support for the promotion of manufactured milk products

"We have the ability to make changes in the consumption habits of the nation if we follow the basic precepts of marketing and promotion," he said.

Vo-Ag Teacher Hired By L-S

At a meeting Monday night, October 7, the Lampeter-Strasburg School Board hired a vocational agriculture teacher, effective December

Hired was Walter S. McDanel Jr. of Berwick, who is now doing graduate work

He has taught for two and a half years and has worked for four and a half years as a field representative for the Pennsylvania Farmer's Association.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

OPEN TODAY, SATURDAY

Closed Mon. - Tues. - Wed. — Oct. 14 - 15 - 16

SALE DAYS

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. — October 17 - 18 - 19

GROFF'S HARDWARE

100 S. Railroad Ave. New Holland, Pa.

KRIZER HYBRID CORN

Put corn in your crib — not moisture
For dry corn at picking time plant

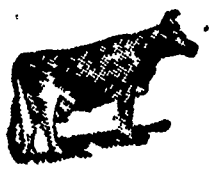
KRIZER HYBRIDS

ORDER FROM

EUGENE G. HOOVER

Lititz R#3

CASSEL C. MUMMAU, Mt. Joy Route 1
AARON S. GROFF, Ephrata Route 3
LEVI N. OBERHOLTZER, Richland Route 1
LESTER H. RANCK, Quarryville Route 2



CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.
Christiana, Penna. 215-593-5187

Lancaster Co. 1968

Mr. Dairy Farmer,
Lancaster & Chester Counties,
Penna.

Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

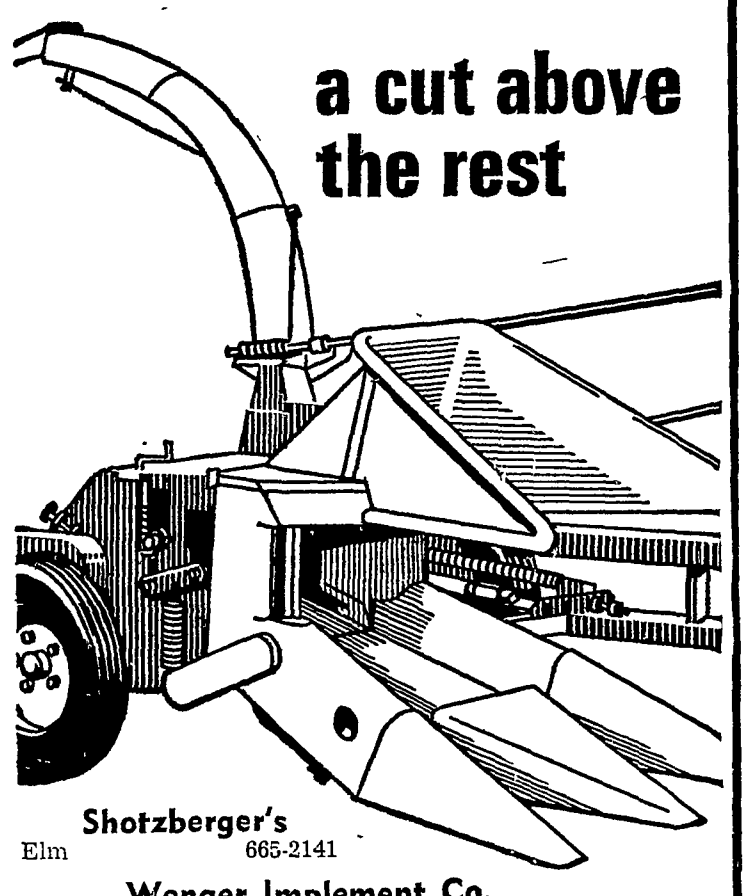
We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co

Sincerely yours

James M. Minnis

John Deere 38 Forage Harvester is unmatched . . . any way you size it up

Add up the facts that corn attachments have exclusive rubber gathering belts for plug-free feeding; that changing crop attachments is the fastest and easiest around; that the cylinder cutterhead boasts 6 spiraled knives; that there's a built-in knife sharpener; that re-cutter screens are available, and you'll see why it's unmatched. See us soon. Credit's available.



a cut above the rest

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

Wenger Implement Co.
Buck 284-4467

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 609-2990

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-4191

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

● A World Divided

(Continued from Page 13)

starvation itself, but against man's own tendency toward isolation. Man must learn to share his knowledge, and benefit from the mistakes of others.

And so emerges the great question: How can man break down the barriers that separate him? What must be done to bring about international cooperation in the fight against starvation? I believe that the answer lies in America, in the enormous potential of her youth. America must send forth young people who will mingle with those in underdeveloped countries. These young people must have a knowledge of the basic skills of agriculture. I believe that America's most important export is agricultural technology!

An American working side by side with a farmer in an underdeveloped country can break down the barrier of distrust which separates the two of them. When there is mutual understanding, the American can share the basic skills of agriculture which he possesses. With this exchange of knowledge, the farmer in the underdeveloped country will not have to discover these basic skills for himself. He will be delivered from his primitive condition, and the centuries of time needed to learn by experience will be eliminated. Again I say, America's most important export is agricultural technology!

We can send tons of surplus wheat to foreign countries, but this only solves the problem temporarily. The Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, says "Unless the hungry nations learn to feed themselves, there will be world famine in less than 20 years." The United States cannot feed the world, because her own population is growing by leaps and bounds. The farmers in underdeveloped countries must learn to produce enough food for their own people. They can do this only if they learn more advanced farming practices. Again I say America's most important export is agricultural technology!

How can we export technology? How can such a gigantic program be financed? First of all, there is the Peace Corps, one of our government's most successful programs for improving international understanding. Here is a chance for a young person to teach others, and, at the same time, he can learn to appreciate more fully the abundance in his own society.

Next, there is the church and other religious organizations, pleading for volunteers who will serve for a period of time in an underdeveloped area. Too many times, however, no one offers his services, and this opportunity is lost.

Finally, individuals who want to travel can finance their own way and find a rewarding experience in helping those less fortunate than themselves.

The task is an enormous one, and the work will not be completed in a year; it will take many years. The job requires a new breed of American — the type that does the world's work in the world's farthest corners, not for dollars, not for glory, not for nationalistic or imperialistic purposes, but for man!

When at last farmers in underdeveloped countries are farming with the same high efficiency as those in the rest of the world, man will have conquered the enemy starvation. When the gap which separates the primitive portion of the world from the more advance portion of the world is at last closed, mankind will have reached the zenith of international cooperation.

During the ceremony for raising Green Hands to the degree of Chapter Farmer, every FFA member meets four obstacles which block man's progress. Consider these four obstacles for a moment: ignorance, indolence, waste and isolation.

Because of isolation, the farmers in underdeveloped countries are unable to farm efficiently. Poor efficiency leads to waste and soon discouragement and indolence take hold. The door is opened for the enemy starvation!

Until mankind destroys these obstacles there will be starvation, misery and death. FFA members, you and I have met these four obbstacles and we understand their power. Because we have met these hindrances to man's progress, we have a responsibility. It is a great and noble challenge that is set before us: to free the rest of the world from these same enemies. The future is stretched before us in a wide horizon, with many possibilities. We may spend our lives building a great store of material wealth. We may count our worth by the cattle on a thousand hills. Or, we may spend our lives serving mankind, so that our world will be a better one tomorrow.

The fate of the human race is being weighed in the balances today, and the possible fate is terrible to consider. If world starvation becomes a reality, the survivors will envy the dead! "No man is an island . . . we are all involved in mankind." We must all work together or the fight is lost. You and I hold the key to man's problem. Will we use it?

It's perfectly amazing how suddenly a little gossip will divert attention from an intellectual conversation.

● Experts Warn

(Continued from Page 17)

of 1969 will probably average 35 cents, about 2 cents below the third quarter of this year.

Feed costs during the October 1968 - September 1969 year are expected to average about one-half cent a dozen less than a year earlier. Much of this decrease is likely to be offset by higher labor and other costs. Thus net incomes to farmers are expected to average about 5 cents a dozen or $1.00 a hen higher. By the third quarter of 1969 producer returns are expected to fall below year earlier levels.

The hatch of egg-type chicks in the last half of 1968 is expected to be about 11% above year earlier levels. The hatch in the first half of 1969 is expected to be at least 11% above the same months of 1968. Egg prices in late 1969 and during 1970 would be depressed by a hatch of this magnitude.

The layer flock is expected to stay under year earlier levels until the third quarter of 1969. The rate of lay is also expected to average under the same months of the previous year until mid-1969. Production increases beginning the third quarter of 1969 will result from both a larger and young flock and thus a higher rate of lay.

Individual producers may receive prices lower than the U.S. average farm prices upon which this report is based. The U.S. price includes prices received by producers who sell to hatcheries and those who market direct to consumers or to retail stores.

We Believe

FARMERS AND THE TOBACCO TRADE

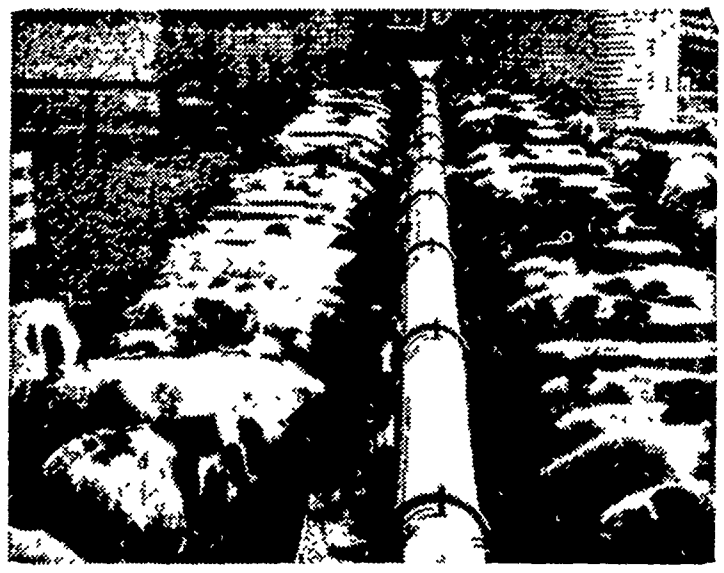
WOULD BENEFIT BY MARKETING TOBACCO THROUGH AGWAY TOBACCO MARKETING PROGRAM

Call and Get Full Details

1027 Dillerville Road

Phone 393-5131

FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!



NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

1968 Special CALF & FEEDER CATTLE SALES

South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, W. Va.

Friday, October 18, 7:30 P.M. D.S.T.

Demonstrational Sale. All calves graded and stamped. No calves under 300 lbs. or over 600 lbs. No bulls or horny cattle accepted.

Friday, November 1, 7:30 P.M. E.S.T.

This is a clean up Sale. All kinds of cattle WILL BE OFFERED.

Sale sponsored by W. Va. Department of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, W. Va.

Public Sale

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1968

STARTING AT 10 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS

MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale–daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St. Myerstown, Pa.

717 866-2138

Proper Handling Advised To Help Keep Food Quality

Proper handling helps to keep the quality of canned foods, according to Louise W. Hamilton, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Penn State University.

When stored in a cool dry place, most canned foods will keep indefinitely without spoiling. However, gradual chemical changes during storage may affect flavor and texture over a long period of time. These chemical changes take place more quickly when foods are kept in warm storage areas or rooms.

Canned foods are not indestructible, cautions Miss Hamilton. Throwing or dropping cans may damage the product considerably.

Excessive moisture, causing cans to rust on the outside, does not harm the contents. But, beware of cans with swells. It's advisable not to use foods from such cans.

If cans are covered and put in the refrigerator after opening, canned foods can be stored in their original containers, says Miss Hamilton. However, don't leave the canned foods in a hot kitchen before storing.

Although freezing canned foods is not harmful, freezing is not recommended. Leftover food must be refrigerated and used as soon as possible, she adds.

Waterfowl Migrations Reach Peak In Oct.

Fall migration of waterfowl reaches its peak in October in the Keystone State, according to "Birds of Pennsylvania," the guidebook published by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State University.

Spectacular are the flights of wild swans, geese, and ducks, honking their way south in V formation, says Merrill Wood, author of the guidebook and associate professor of zoology at Penn State. More swans than geese seem to migrate through Pennsylvania. Waterfowl migration ends in November.

October is also the month to watch for the beneficial hawks soaring south over mountain ridges, a route used to take advantage of up-draft air currents.

Winter birds begin to arrive in October, Professor Wood says. He considers October a good time to get the winter feeding station in operation. The number of land bird species migrating south drops off in October from peak migration in September.

"Birds of Pennsylvania" is available for $1.00 a copy plus 6 cents sales tax by writing to Publications, Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802. A paperback volume of 120 pages, it contains 156 original pen-and-ink drawings of the most common birds in the Commonwealth, made by Dorothy L. Bordner, of State College.

One chapter tells what the bird watcher may expect to see each month. The beginning of the fall and spring migrations are listed for each of the 156 species illustrated. In each year, over 200 kinds of birds may be found in Central Pennsylvania alone.

Herd Management

Livestock producers are alerted in doing a very careful job of management on their herds or flocks this time of the year due to the expectation of a killing frost at any time. Any of the grasses or small grains will not be affected by frost and can be grazed at any time, however, legumes such as clover or alfalfa should not be grazed or used when covered with frost, this may result in severe bloating: when the frost has melted and the plant is dry, they may be utilized in any manner. In the case of sudan grass or some of the sudan-sorghum hybrids a killing frost makes them unsafe to use in a fresh condition for livestock, however, if they are allowed to dry (5 to 7 days) then they may be used for grazing or green-chopping. Also, frosted forage crops such as sudan or sorghums may be made into silage after a frost, allowed to ferment for a month, and then fed. Producers are urged to give special attention at frost time in order to prevent severe losses.

Guard Livestock

When sudan grass or sorghum is frosted deadly acids are formed, warns Dr. Samuel B. Guss, extension veterinarian at Penn State. Livestock producers should keep livestock away from fields of frosted forage, because a few mouthfuls of it can kill such animals. If poisoning occurs, early treatment is necessary.

Chewing gum proves you can have motion . . without progress.

PUBLIC SALE

BLACK & WHITE

HOLSTEIN FARM

at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1968

8:00 P. M.

30 Top Minnesota Cows and 30 Top Registered Canadian Cows

Fresh and right ready to fresh

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

JOHN ALWINE & SON

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

MIDDLETOWN, PENNA.

At the farm one mile south of Middletown just off Rte. 230. Get off 230 at Geyers Church Road or Foxiana Road and follow to Alwine Road. Farm is on Alwine Rd.

60 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(30 Milking Age — 14 Bred Heifers — 15 Younger Heifers — 1 Bull)

Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc., Blood & T.B. tested within 30 days. Eligible for interstate. Exam for Preg and Mastitis.

GOOD RECORD COWS SELLING!!

1 with 757-lbs. fat.
6 from 606 to 687-lbs. fat.
3 from 523 to 594-lbs. fat.
5 from 400 to 479-lbs. fat. (All as Heifers)
10 on test with first calf now.

TOP SIRES REPRESENTED!!

5 by Jess Pabst Leader - 3 by Tidy Burke 49er - 3 by Irvington Pride Admiral - 3 by Moosehart Monogram - 3 by Lilac Hill Royal Master - 1 by "Marquis" - 1 by "Star Man" - 1 by "Crisscross" - 1 by Cloverbrook Prince and others.

SERVICE SIRES!!

5 bred to Penstate Star Man - 4 to Paclamar Ivanhoe Black Eagle - 4 to Brigeen Chief Flying Cloud - 2 to Paclamar Astronaut and others.

BULL SELLING —

A Feb. 1967 son of Fobes Marie Hartog with 25,269 M. 4% 1011 fat and by Brigeen Chief Flying Cloud. Ready for service and several bred to him.

Esco 425 Gal Bulk tank and compressor used only 4 years sells. Philadelphia Seal of Approval.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY AT THIS COMPLETE DISPERSAL!!

Sale starts 12:00 Noon — Lunch Available — Catalogs Under Cover

JOHN ALWINE & SON
Owners,
302 Alwine Rd.
Middletown, Penna.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, October 17, 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna.
55 HEAD

Two good young bulls of service age, balance mostly fresh or due within 30 days of sale date.

Herbert Myer, Lancaster, consigns 12 head. He is changing to beef, will sell balance of herd as they freshen.

We realize this sale is only a few days before the Valley Acres Dispersal, but it is always true, there is a limited number of fresh cows in dispersals. You can get them at this sale. At least come and look at them!

Sires represent the best of the breed, 5 "Neptunes", several by "Brilliant", "Royal Crown", and "Patty's Superior". Consignments from well established herds in Maryland and Penna. You can buy with confidence.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
P. O. BOX 458 — CAMP HILL, PENNA., 17011

VALLEY ACRES GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

Monday, October 21, 10:00 A.M.

At the farm, located at Hellam, Pa., 7 miles east of York on Rt. #30. In the center of Hellam turn south at the Bank on Broad Street for ½ mile.

153 HEAD — 84 COWS, 15 BRED and 54 OPEN HEIFERS
'67 DHIA Ave: 10418#M — 502#F — 109 Cows

43 with records over 10,000#M. An intensely Butterfat bred herd of finest quality. 30 by Mulhocaway Butterfat Dispatch 720 daus in 338 herds ave. 10118-487.

Also to be sold before cattle sale starts:
1,000 Gal. and 300 Gal. Girton Tank, compressors and motors. 6 Surge units for pipe line, 1,000 feet of glass and stainless steel line, and pump for 6 units. Electro brain automatic wash.

FOR CATALOGS WRITE TO:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. Box 458 — Camp Hill, Pa., 17011

AYRSHIRE AUCTION

Milking Herd & Bred Heifer Dispersal

For J. EARL RANCK, (717) 768-8133
Gordonville (Lancaster Co.), Pa., R. D. 1

THURSDAY, OCT. 17th at 12:30 P.M.

Location: One mile East of Intercourse on Rt. 340 turn North on Colonial Rd. to the first farm.

36 COWS — 8 BRED HEIFERS

This is a very good herd of dehorned cattle, developed principally from Penshurst bloodlines and handled in a very practical manner.

FRESHENING SCHEDULE

6 Cows recently fresh, 8 bred heifers due soon, 3 cows due in Nov., 1 in Dec.; 11 in Jan., 1 in Mar., 5 in April, 4 in May, 5 in June, Many of the later freshening cattle will — "Double in Dollar Value" between sale date and freshening date. A lot of these cattle are by top A. I. sires.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT & MISC.

Girton stainless 400-Gal. direct expansion bulk tank, twin stainless sink, 3 DeLaval magnetic milkers, milker pump (no motor), milker line & 15 stall cocks, 30 Jamesway stalls, 15 Jamesway water bowls, Starline 1995 portable barn cleaner.

Terms Cash — Catalogs and Lunch at the Sale

TOM WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr., Brandon, Vt.

283rd Garden Spot Sale

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker Farm located 4 miles south of Lancaster in Willow Street Village. Just off Rtes. 322 and 72. Watch for signs.

50 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

HERE ARE SOME OF THE EARLY ENTRIES!!

- 711-lb. 17,691 M. dtr. of Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer out of good record dam and due sale time to Hilltop Apollo.
- A "GP-83" dtr. of Winterthur Zeus Victor Ilex with 644-lbs. fat at 3 yrs. and 17,554 M. Due ahead of sale to Leader Bell Boy.
- A 554-lb., 4 yr. dtr. of Skokie Noel that is "GP" and due just after sale to Hartsbrook Ivanhoe Ken.
- Top young heifer by Sevens Burke Skylark just fresh Sept. 18. Her heifer calf by Ideal Fury Reflector also sells.
- Top bred heifer by Brigeen Chief Flying Cloud sells either just fresh or close.
- 5 lovely close springing bred heifers from Edna Bloomfield, Holland, Pa. She is a heifer raiser and buys only the best in young calves to raise.
- Good truckload of New York cattle that will be either just fresh or close springing.
- There will be others from our regular consignors that we have no info on as yet.

BETTER MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS OCTOBER GARDEN SPOT SALE

Sale starts Noon — Lunch Available — Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

EARL L. GROFF
Local Rep.
Strasburg, Pa.

LOOKING FOR A NICE PLACE TO WORK?

(HOW ABOUT YOUR OWN BUSINESS?)

A Hornco Broiler House

The Hornco Broiler Program Is A Family Owned And Operated Business — That Allows You To Enjoy The Benefits Of Being In Business For Yourself.

Some of the Benefits of the Hornco Broiler Program

1. A Business Of Your Own
2. Employment (At Home) For The Wife Or Older Children
3. Excellent Working Conditions
4. Good Return On Investment
5. Guaranteed Income
6. A Sound Way To Build Equity
7. Be Your Own Boss

Only two things needed to join the Hornco Broiler Program

A HORNCO BROILER HOUSE	AND	YOU

FIND OUT HOW THIS PROGRAM CAN BENEFIT YOU

HORNCO FEEDS

CALL

JOHN HERR 717-867-1255 or JOE REINECKE 717-246-4865

Let Them Introduce You To The Benefits Of THE HORNCO BROILER PROGRAM

D. E. HORN & Co., Inc.

York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867